



The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

FINAL EDITION — 32 PAGES — 2 SECTIONS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN

TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1977

WEATHER

Low in the 30s tonight.	High near 59.
mostly sunny Wednesday.	
Readings from Mon. noon to Tues. noon:	
12 a.m. 61	3 a.m. 48
5 p.m. 52	6 a.m. 58
9 p.m. 51	9 a.m. 55
12 m. 50	12 n. 59
High 78 at 12:30 p.m.; Low, 57 at 3 a.m.	

20c

'Maniac' Girl Scout Slayer Sought

LOCUST GROVE, Okla. (AP) — Harsh flood lights powered by thumping portable generators lit a 810-acre campground as officers searched through the night for clues in the murder of three young Girl Scouts.

"We've got a maniac somewhere around," said Wayne County Sheriff Glen "Pete" Weaver Monday. "This thing is horrible, it's the work of a demented person."

The night before, in contrast,

was dark and silent as 100 Scouts began a week-long outing at Camp Scott, an isolated retreat about 45 miles east of Tulsa.

According to camp director Barbara Day, no one reported hearing anything unusual between 2 a.m. and 4 a.m., the time authorities believe a lone assailant beat and strangled the girls, then dragged their nude bodies in blood-soaked sleeping bags to the intersection of two dirt roads 150 yards away.

But a newspaper reporter said he overheard scouts telling others Monday that they had heard screams at about 3 a.m.

A camp worker said in response to the report that girls "often hear things and scream and giggle" during the first

killed by blows to the head, authorities said. Doris Denise Milner, 10, was apparently strangled by a length of cord,

"Apparently, from viewing the scene and the bodies, the little girls were beaten to death," said Ted Lemke, a state investigator. "There is also some evidence of sexual molestation of at least one of the girls."

Autopsies were scheduled to determine the exact cause of death of the trio, who had been sleeping in a 12-by-14-foot tent pitched in a wooded area after arriving at the camp on Sunday.

Police said the tent was 150 yards from one in which four camp counselors slept.

Other scouts and their 30

adult leaders were sent home after the murders were discovered. Parents waited at the Girl Scout headquarters in Tulsa for the returning buses, wondering how to explain the murders to their daughters, of

elementary through high school age.

"Mummy, what happened?" asked one little camper as her parents gathered her up in a hushed embrace. "We just got there."

Three Found Dead At Oklahoma Camp

night of an outing.

Michelle Guse, 9, and Lori Lee Farmer, who would have celebrated her 9th birthday on Saturday, were apparently

her cries probably muffled by a towel found alongside her body. Her hands were bound behind her back with adhesive tape, one investigator said.



HOME FROM CAMP: Parents meet their daughters who were brought home Monday after three of 100

girls at a Girl Scout camp were found killed at their camp near Locust Grove, Okla. (AP Wirephoto)



TRAGEDY AREA: A reporter walks past a tent in an area similar to the one where three young Girl Scouts were murdered at Camp Scott, Locust Grove, Oklahoma. Police and Oklahoma State Bureau of

Investigation officers would not allow anyone in the area of the slaying while they are conducting an investigation. (AP Wirephoto)

Alleganite Guilty In Federal Case

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A 19-year-old Douglas man pleaded guilty Monday to one of three counts federal authorities said stemmed from an extortion attempt. Gregory Abrell was released on his own recognition after pleading guilty to assuming a false name and address to carry on an unlawful business by mail. U.S. District Court Judge Wendell Miles ordered a presentencing investigation. No date was set for sentencing. The Allegan County resident was arrested in April after authorities said he sent a letter threatening to harm the reputation of a real estate broker unless \$2,500 was paid. Abrell was arrested when he picked up the reply. The charge to which Abrell pleaded guilty carries up to five years in prison and a \$1,000 fine.

Fish Taint Warning Spans Great Lakes

By SUSAN AGER
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — No

matter where they fish, Great

Lottery Game Daily Winner

DETROIT (AP) — The winning number in Monday's Michigan Bureau of the State Lottery Daily Game is: four-seven-eight (478).

Lakes fishermen cannot eat whatever they catch, says a state report on Michigan's water quality.

According to a map included in the report, every inch of the Great Lakes falls under one warning or another against eating certain fish.

Prepared by the Department of Natural Resources and made public Monday, the report says levels of the toxic insecticide dieldrin are increasing and Lake Michigan chubs and trout now exceed the federal safety

guideline.

And while DDT levels have declined in Great Lakes fish, PCB has remained almost unchanged, according to 1975 tests. PCB, polychlorinated biphenyl, is a toxic industrial chemical found at high levels in nearly all Great Lakes fish. It can cause reproductive problems, tumors, baldness and liver ailments in humans.

According to the map published in the report, a "consumption warning" is out for lake trout in Lake Superior because they contain PCB, DDT and mercury; for all salmon and trout in Lake Michigan because of the same chemicals; for freshwater drum, white bass, walleye, muskies and large-and small-mouthed bass in Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair because of mercury and PCB; for carp and catfish over 17 inches long and for salmon in Saginaw Bay because of PCB; and for salmon in Lake Huron, also because of PCB.

The consumption warning advises persons to eat no more than one meal or a half-pound per week of the listed fish. It also suggests that women of child-bearing age eat none of the fish.

The report also concludes that about 41 per cent of the state's lakes are eutrophic, or prematurely aged, mostly due to pollution.

But Michigan's rivers and streams are in pretty good shape, it says, although those in southern Michigan are declining in quality.

The Rouge River, along which much of the Detroit area's industry sits, is the worst river in

the state, the report says. The Raisin River in Monroe County, the Saginaw River and the Carp River in the Upper Peninsula's Mackinac County also have severe problems, it says.

Most of the lake eutrophication is in the southern Lower Peninsula. About 152, or 57.8 per cent, of that area's lakes are believed to be eutrophic.

Lake eutrophication is spurred by an increase in nutrients, such as phosphates from detergents or nitrates from fertilizers. Nutrients increase plant life and suck away most of a lake's oxygen, leaving it thick with weeds but short on fish.

In Lake Huron, it says, Thunder Bay and Saginaw Bay are the most aged, and the southern end of Lake Michigan is more eutrophic than the northern end.

Lake Erie and Lake St. Clair still rank as the most eutrophic of the lakes.

"Further reductions in phosphorus levels in the Detroit River will be necessary to slow the accelerated eutrophication of Lake Erie," it says.

"Most of it is due to development — too many people with nice lawns they fertilize and with septic tanks that are failing," said Michael Stifler, a DNR sanitary engineer who worked on the report.

On the Great Lakes, Lake Superior has been spared eutrophication, the report says, mainly because little phosphorus is dumped into the lake through sewers.

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"Further reductions in phosphorus levels in the Detroit River will be necessary to slow the accelerated eutrophication of Lake Erie," it says.

Great Golf at Paw Paw LK, adv

The Sentence Is Life

BELLAIRE, Mich. (AP) — The foster father of a 17-year-old murder victim was sentenced to life in prison this week for killing her. Wayne Stubbs, 31, of Mancelona, drew the life sentence from Antrim County Circuit Court Judge Charles Forester. Stubbs pleaded guilty May 9 to second-degree murder in the Dec. 29 beating death of Marilyn Kimball.

Van Buren School Election Results

BANGOR

Operating levy renewal (7 mills): passed
Board winner: Miller

BLOOMINGDALE

Operating levy renewal (18.5 mills): passed
Operating levy increase (3 mills): lost
Board winners: Bedtke, Mrs. McIntyre

COVERT

Operating levy renewal (15.5 mills): passed
Board winner: Quinn

DECATUR

Board winner: Rigoni

GOBLES

Operating levy renewal and increase (11.9 mills): passed
Board winner: Mrs. Carpenter

HARTFORD

Operating levy renewal and increase (10 mills): lost
Board winners: Toney, Nilson, Duncombe

LAWRENCE

Operating levy increase (2.5 mills): passed
Board winners: Saaborn, Mrs. Judd

LAWTON

Operating levy renewal and increase (18.02 mills): passed
Board winners: Gane, Brown

MATTAWAN

Board winners: Bower, Youngblood

PAW PAW

Operating levy renewal and increase (19.92 mills): lost
Board winners: Mrs. Warner, Mrs. McNeil
Board winners: Mrs. Witte, Sperry

Allegan Prison Motion Is Filed

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley today asked an Allegan County court to limit a preliminary injunction blocking the state's plans to convert a seminary to a prison in Saugatuck.

Kelley asked that the injunction granted by the circuit court only prevent the state from taking an option on the St. Augustine Seminary property until a trial is completed.

This limit, the attorney general said, would give the state the "greatest possible flexibility" in determining whether to establish a medium security prison at the site.

Under the proposal, state officials could continue working on the conversion and the legislature could appropriate money for it.

Judge George R. Corsiglia has said he intends to issue a preliminary injunction against the state on charges filed by the Prison Action Committee, a citizens group opposed to the plan.

The seminary is one of four possible prison sites recommended by Gov. William Milliken to ease overcrowding in state facilities. But the court battle has delayed state plans to convert it immediately.

She'll Try For Second \$100,000

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A 64-year-old volunteer worker at a senior citizens center returns Thursday to try to win another \$100,000 in the Michigan Lottery's "Supergame."

Marie Dale of Wyandotte faces six new challengers after winning \$112,000 in last week's televised drawing. Here are the challengers, each guaranteed to win at least \$5,000.

—Mary Bowerman, 66, of Evart, a retiree.

—Dennis Drews, 36, a Livonia engineer.

—Clyde Harris, 34, an auto worker from Flint.

—Everett Kingsbury, 48, a machine operator from Plainwell who won \$1,000 in a 1974

Complete
School Votes

Complete election results from 29 high school districts throughout southwestern Michigan and from three other districts without high schools appear on Pages 8 and 10 of today's Herald-Palladium.

The Herald-Palladium

EDITORIAL PAGE

Editor And Publisher, W. J. Banyon
Managing Editor, Bert Lindenthal

Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Bicentennial For The Stars And Stripes

Pennsylvania is the only state appointing June 14th as a legal holiday.

One reason is that the Continental Congress which designated Philadelphia as the capital for the 13 colonies in armed revolt against England adopted a resolution on June 14, 1777, reading:

"Resolved, that the flag of the United States be made of thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the Union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

A second reason is that Betsy Ross, a widow who earned a livelihood as an upholsterer, lived in the City of Brotherly Love and, according to tradition, was commissioned by George Washington, John Morris and George Ross to create the heraldry memorialized by the Congress. Ross was an uncle to Betsy's departed husband.

Betsy lived in a small house on Arch street near Independence Hall, and fittingly enough the Philadelphia municipal authorities are holding elaborate ceremonies today at that location.

Traditions arise early in the life of any nation and frequently without finite regard for the facts behind their birth.

A number of historians, if not absolutely disputing the validity of Betsy's accolade, question parts of its origin.

Starting with Bunker Hill and throughout the Revolutionary War, most of the colonial regiments carried their own flags into battle.

A favorite design was a rattlesnake emblazoned with the legend, "Don't tread on me."

The first attempt at a national emblem was a 1776 variation adopted from the British standard. It displayed the cross of St. George in red and the cross of St. Andrew in white.

The Philadelphia story has it that Betsy proposed substituting the alternating bars for the English motif, along with the circle of the 13 stars in white against a field of blue.

The research specialists feel,

Anybody Say Yours Is Good?

There's nothing like a good game of tennis to make you realize what kind you play.

Let's Not Confine The Probe To Korea

Now that the House ethics committee has voted to ask every member of the House to disclose details of any association he or she may have had with South Korea, in an effort to uncover illegal lobbying activities, it

however, the call at her home by General Washington never took place. He was locked in combat with the British forces in northern New Jersey at the time.

That she did by no means or another contribute substantially to the design, nonetheless, seems more than probable.

In May of 1777 the Continental Navy employed her to make flags. This was a welcome addition to her income which the war had reduced by a lessening demand for upholstering. This experience argues strongly for her part in creating the national flag.

Before the war had concluded, a rival to Betsy attempted to make himself known.

Francis Hopkinson, a Congressional representative from Burlington, N.J., presented a bill to his colleagues in 1780 for designing the flag, the Continental paper currency, and the seals for the Admiralty and Treasury Boards.

His first demand was a quarter cask of wine for what he called a "proper and reasonable award for the labors of fancy."

The Congress turned down his suggestion leading to a heated exchange of words. As the argument wore on, Hopkinson demanded \$2,700 instead of the wine and later raised the price to \$7,200.

The Congress reaffirmed its denial on the ground of Hopkinson not being the sole artist involved.

Likely prompting the refusal was the fact that Betsy presented no claim for her services.

The intention of the 1777 resolution to add a stripe and a star for each state subsequently entering the Union came to an end in 1818.

By that time there were 20 states in the Union and reworking the flag according to the 1777 declaration was creating an unwieldy symbol.

Congress cut back the bars to their original 13 and ordered the stars to be increased as new states came into the Union. The Fourth of July following the date of admission was named as the official changeover time.

As is the case with most American anniversaries today, Flag Day does not receive the attention it did some generations ago.

This is unfortunate, but perhaps not an overwhelming change.

The important thing is to keep the flag flying.

THE HERALD-PALLADIUM, Benton Harbor-St. Joseph, Michigan

The Greedy Crew That Makes It Go!



EDITOR'S MAILBAG

DOC CALLS IT 'UTTER EXASPERATION'

I hope you print this under the title of "Utter Exasperation". A recent good employee of mine quit for the summer months to spend time with her family (which she has habitually done for seven years.) She took her daughter to get set up for unemployment benefits. My secretary told me that while there the people at the Unemployment Office induced my recent employee to apply for unemployment. Such solicitation resulting in the taxpayers paying for three months of paid vacation is blatantly immoral. This is typical of bureaucratic self-interest. After all, if unemployment is cut in half, then there will be twice as many people as needed in that office; so it is in their own self-interest to make work and never mind the person out there working and getting a chunk out of his pay check.

Just think: It is this same type of people which brought us the Swine Flu Program, the Post

Office, the Great Society Boondoggle, and now they want to bring us Socialized Medicine.

Robert D. Quevillon, M.D.
800 Agard Annex
Benton Harbor

SAYS STOCKMAN COMMENT WRONG

Editor,
With great interest I read the article concerning Congressman Dave Stockman's vote concerning the House of Representatives vote on revision of the Hatch Act.

It isn't very surprising that the House vote on the revision of the Hatch Act under H.R. 10 followed party lines, since the Republican party has not historically supported postal and federal workers legislation.

Yours truly,
Jerome L. Martin
President
Greater Southwestern Michigan
Postal Workers Union,
AFL-CIO
P.O. Box 2174
Kalamazoo, Michigan 49003

Do You REMEMBER?

— 10 Years Ago —

Postman Merle Wallis, 68, delivered mail for the last time to the residents of Ridgeway street, St. Joseph, and got a letter in turn. It was a card signed by 53 families he has been delivering mail to for the past 29 years. The card with a gift of cash read: "In appreciation of your years of devoted mail delivering kid recovering, dog patting and friendly smiling, who would like to offer you a token of our affection." The card was decorated with pictures of an "Edgewater kid," "Edgewater dog," "Edgewater cat" and "Edgewater soot." Youngsters also gave him a picture book they made themselves. Wallis said he has lots of hobbies and anticipates keeping himself busy in retirement. He said he never has been bitten by a dog while delivering mail on Ridgeway.

— 25 Years Ago —

William Garb was given a building permit Tuesday by Benton Harbor Building Inspector W.S. Bellows, to begin construction on his new Water street store. Cost of the new building will reach \$20,000. There was a previous delay when Garb revealed to the city commission he would seal off the walk which leads from Water street to the city parking lot.

LAWTON — Dr. Walter Adams, a graduate of the dental school of the University of Michigan, will be in his newly furnished office in the post office building on June 16. The office suite was formerly occupied by Dr. C.D. Ewing, but has stood empty since his retirement six years ago. With the coming of Dr. Adams, Lawton will have the first full time dentist in years.

Benton Harbor businessman-farmer Harry Zwick filed his petitions as a candidate for the state House of Representatives

this morning with County Clerk Frank X. Duerr, Jr. This is the local auto dealer's first try at elective office. He seeks to represent Berrien's Second (northern) district in the House.

— 30 Years Ago —

"Lindbergh, the Hero of Our Nation," the song written in honor of Capt. Charles Lindbergh for his plucky trans-Atlantic flight, will be featured by Jack Milton's Harmony Kings tomorrow at Shadowland.

— 75 Years Ago —

The United States Express company has put on a regular red express wagon for its growing business here and the city now has two fullgrown express offices. Bert Morrison is the local agent for the "States."

Berry's World



Martha Angle

Robert Walters



Coalitions

Crop Up

taken by government departments and agencies.

Treasury and OMB officials have been notably unenthusiastic about establishing an agency to make loans to the consumer cooperatives which buy or sell food, health care, housing, handicrafts, optical care and a host of other goods and services on behalf of members.

Although the White House is aware of its existence, the recently formed network has no formal standing within the Carter administration. Indeed, its only action to date has been a campaign to reverse a policy position taken by the President's Office of Management and Budget (OMB).

The participants in the new coalition were drawn together by a shared personal philosophy and a common background in consumer and community organizing. They are social activists with strong convictions, not traditional politicians or pragmatic bureaucrats.

Members of the communications network have purposely avoided publicity, but we have learned that the group is composed of these people:

F. Ray Marshall, Secretary of Labor; Sam W. Brown Jr., Director of ACTION; Esther Peterson, President Carter's Consumer Advisor; Carol Tucker Foreman, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture for Consumer Affairs; and Msgr. Geno Baroni, Assistant Secretary of Housing and Urban Development for Consumer Affairs.

Their first cause was a little noticed piece of legislation designed to establish a National Consumer Cooperative Bank. The unique aspect of their involvement lies in the fact that the bill would establish a new federal financial institution, and thus falls exclusively within the purview of the Treasury Department and OMB, the White House agency which must clear all public policy positions.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Another informal coalition — comprised principally of female policy-makers from such agencies as the Departments of State, Labor, Commerce, Justice and Defense — emerged recently to support Peterson in a dispute with the Chamber of Commerce.

If that trend continues, look for a far more yeasty public debate over policy decisions than Carter probably envisioned — and the possibility of a future confrontation between the President and his own appointees.

Young still sees peace in Africa. — Jeffrey Han

Jeffrey Han

Time To Sack

Andrew Young



The trouble with Andy Young is that his gaffes are now turning ugly and even dangerous. It was bad enough when, contradicting U.S. policy on the matter, he described the Cuban troops in Angola as a "stabilizing force," and the growing Cuban presence in Ethiopia as probably benign.

It was uglier when he asserted that a race war in Southern Africa would precipitate racial conflict in the U.S., with frightened whites attacking blacks in Detroit and Atlanta.

Young apparently thinks entirely in racial terms, and assumes that black Americans have more in common with Matabele and Zulus in Africa than they do with their white friends and neighbors in their own country.

Young's tactics on Rhodesia have been stupid and potentially dangerous. Why, when he was in Africa, did he confer with the Communist-backed Rhodesian guerrillas and not with the moderate Rhodesian Bishop Abel Muzorewa?

Because, answered Young, "Muzorewa is not doing the fighting."

As a matter of fact, the "fighting" being done by the guerrillas in Rhodesia has largely consisted of murdering other blacks. As a matter of fact, everyone agrees that in a free election Muzorewa would win by a landslide — which, of course, is why the guerrilla leadership is resisting the idea of elections.

But there is a larger issue here than any of the particular examples of Andy Young's idiocy. A U.S. ambassador is supposed to represent the United States, all of it, to his assigned foreign constituency.

Ambassador Young, at the UN, does not represent the United States. He identifies himself solely with the black minority. Indeed, he seems to conceive of himself as an ambassador from the black population in the Third World, plus the black population in America, to the White American majority.

Where Young is concerned, the Carter Administration has practiced Affirmative Action long enough. Young should be sacked.

and words do have consequences. "Racism" is a definite, conscious position which affirms categories of racial superiority and inferiority. The "ism" suffix indicates just that doctrinal implication of the word, as it does analogously in feminism, Marxism, fascism, Americanism, and so forth. Adolf Hitler was a "racist." There is no such thing as a "wider" meaning of the word, as White House spokesmen hurriedly tried to explain.

It is far from easy to penetrate Andy Young's muddled formulations, but he apparently meant to impute to Nixon and Ford a racism of omission, a racism of indifference. As Young put it, retreating, "insensitivity."

But notice that, thus understood, the charge absolutizes the race question and is implicitly totalitarian. If you are not constantly concerned with race, if, for example, you think the whole thing has become a bit of a bore, then you are a "racist" in Young's sense. If Jerry Ford is out playing golf at Burning Tree, race is the furthest thing from his mind, then that for Young, presumably, would be a racism of omission.

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Major Obstacle

People who snicker at the generation gap never tried to hurdle it.

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1977



CROWDED MEETING: St. Joseph city commission meeting last night drew standing room crowd of about 75 people that spilled into hallway even though extra seating was provided. Here, Mrs. Michelle Spencer, standing in center and wearing scarf, outlines her

objections to Lake boulevard reconstruction project. Man in dark glasses to her right is Joseph Richetti, president of Lake Bluff Preservation association. Part of audience was there on behalf of Dial-A-Ride transportation. (Staff photo)

SJ Adopts Compromise Boulevard Widening Plan

The St. Joseph city commission last night voted to begin a reconstruction project on Lake boulevard under a compromise plan. City Manager Gerald Heppeler said was aimed at making the project more acceptable to residents of the

street.

The commission also heard pleas from several people for continued public transportation after Dial-A-Ride stops operating in St. Joseph June 30. The pleas were in response to a vote of the commission in April to stop subsidizing Dial-A-Ride at the end of June.

The compromise plan for Lake boulevard calls for eliminating all parking south of Park street so the boulevard would not have to be widened to meet a 32-foot minimum width requirement for parking.

Residents of the street have objected to an earlier city proposal that called for widening the street by two feet to accommodate parking on the west side. The street is 30 feet wide now.

The entire project is estimated to cost \$281,000 and would be funded with a 70 per cent grant from the federal government. The parking guidelines must be met for the project to be eligible for federal funds.

The current plans call for widening the street north of Park, repaving its entire one-mile length, widening the intersection of Lake and Main streets, and installing curbs, gutters and storm sewers.

South of Park street, parking is presently allowed on the west side only for an approximate five-block stretch, according to Heppeler.

Most of Lake boulevard's residential area is from Park street south.

Several lake boulevard

residents were among the approximately 75 people who filled the city commission chambers to capacity.

They asked commissioners to table the compromise proposal so residents would have time to study it and make a recommendation.

Commissioners said they would appoint a member of the Lake Bluff Preservation association to a team of city officials who will oversee development of detailed construction plans for the project.

The association of Lake boulevard residents formed in January to oppose the project.

In response to the latest plan, Joseph Richetti, president of the association, said, "We are completely opposed to any widening of the street. I cannot speak for the residents on the parking — that's a completely new idea."

Richetti was asked if Lake boulevard residents would have to pay a special assessment to cover part of the city's 30 per cent share of the project cost.

"It could be 100 per cent funded by the city at large, but that would be a first," he said.

He said it would be up to the city commission to determine if a special assessment should be levied against adjoining property owners.

Furner Mayor Tom Sparks said he would object to the city paying the local share from general revenues. He said all other city residents -- including him -- had paid for street improvements by special assessment.

In other matters, the commission accepted a petition signed by 88 residents of Lakeview Terrace, a senior citizens high-rise, asking that the city provide some form of public transportation for the elderly after Dial-A-Ride ends.

The petition read, "Taking the unauthorized liberty of pleading for all St. Joseph senior citizens, we at Lakeview Terrace appeal to the city commission to create some form of dependable transportation for the elderly. Many elderly are in serious need of this service to get to the doctor or shopping for the groceries or other necessary errands. We plead that action on this serious problem be taken as soon as possible."

The commission also heard comments on transportation from several people in the audience.

Doug Merrill, 2615 Pixley avenue, said handicapped people -- including himself -- have become accustomed to using Dial-A-Ride.

"I use Dial-A-Ride two or three times a week to get to the Easter Seals adult handicapped program," he said. When Dial-A-Ride ends, he continued, "a lot of people who have learned to get around for themselves are going to be shut in again."

Merrill is president of the Blossomland chapter of the National Association for the



MAKES PLEA: Doug Merrill, president of the Blossomland Chapter of the National Association for the Physically Handicapped, told St. Joseph city commission end of Dial-A-Ride bus service means the handicapped will be "shut in." (Staff photo)

Station Bandits Flee With \$600

Two bandits escaped with \$600 in cash and checks after holding up an attendant at the Petco service station, 2091 Territorial road, Monday night, Benton township police reported.

Police said attendant James S. Townsend, 17, told them two men then entered the service station at 7:35 p.m. and took money and checks from a desk before fleeing in an old model car.

Townsend said one of the men was carrying a small handgun, police reported.

Police said Townsend reported one of the men forced him into the station office while the second man broke into a drawer in a desk near the front door and took \$600 in cash and checks.

Townsend described one of the robbers as a white man, between 20 and 30 years old, with a full beard and shoulder-length hair, police said. The second robber was described only as a clean-shaven black man with short hair.

DRUG DISCOVERER
NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. George Cotzias, who discovered the drug L-Dopa, which is used in the treatment of Parkinson's disease, died Monday at the age of 58.

He was on the dean's list and was recipient of the Mary Murray McArdele award which is presented to the senior who has contributed in a notable way to the spirit of the college and whose character represents the ideals of the college.

Miss Globensky is a 1973 graduate of Woodlands Academy high school, Lake Forest, Ill.

A Brigid Globensky, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. R. J. Globensky, of St. Joseph, was granted recently from Trinity college, Washington, D. C., with a bachelor of arts degree, majoring in history.

She was on the dean's list and

was recipient of the Mary Murray McArdele award which is presented to the senior who has contributed in a notable way to the spirit of the college and whose character represents the ideals of the college.

Miss Globensky is a 1973 graduate of Woodlands Academy high school, Lake Forest, Ill.

BH Gains, 2 Others Lose In Grant Race

By MIKE WYNGARDEN
Staff Writer

Benton township and Niles township are expected to lose their allocations for federal public works grants, and the money will be transferred to the City of Benton Harbor, according to a spokesman for the U.S. Economic Development Administration (EDA).

David Davis, an engineer for the EDA, said this morning that Benton Harbor -- which was told earlier last week that it would receive no federal public works money -- now will receive \$1.61 million and Benton township and Niles township "in all probability" will receive grants which had totaled \$1.61 million.

Benton township will lose its \$1.15 million allocation and Niles township will lose its \$45,000 allocation, Davis said, because Benton Harbor has a higher priority ranking for public works funding than the two townships. The federal public works grants, allocated to relieve unemployment, are based primarily on unemployment statistics.

The EDA confirmed Friday that it had made an error in turning down Benton Harbor for the grant because the agency had assumed Lake Michigan college was located in the city and not Benton township.

The \$1.15 million grant to Benton township was awarded on the assumption that Benton Harbor had already received a grant last year in the form of \$5 million for a new community center at LMC. Davis said Friday. The city's grant applications for a variety of projects were rejected last year and again this year.

Davis said the agency's computers had been fed erroneous information that LMC is located in the city, and consequently the EDA rejected what it thought would have been a second grant for Benton Harbor. LMC has a Benton Harbor mailing address although it is located in Benton

Parks, who moved for the salary increase, said the raise was in line with a six per cent increase granted all city employees in December. Farmer was excluded from that pay raise, he said.

All commissioners present voted in favor of the salary increase, except Mayor Joel Patterson, who abstained from voting on the resolution. Commissioner Arnold Bolin was absent.

Mayor Patterson said after the meeting he abstained because "there are some areas that the citizens are not satisfied with and have complained to me about. Overall, I think he (Farmer) is capable and has

commissioners last night that Dave Stockman's office in Washington had told him yesterday of the new determination by the EDA.

Farmer's announcement of the \$1.6 million allocation to Benton Harbor drew applause from city commissioners and the approximately 20 people attending the city commission meeting last night.

Mrs. Mary DeFoe, president of the Twin Cities Area NAACP, said the local chapter was

behind the city and would have filed a complaint if the city had not received it.

Farmer said last night he is waiting for written confirmation of the \$1.6 million allocation to Benton Harbor.

Benton Harbor's application for \$6.5 million of the federal public works funds had sought funding for a new sewer line and repaving of Empire avenue, a street improvements project and a 224-slip marina along the St. Joseph river.

BH Commission Votes To Raise Manager's Pay



MELVIN FARMER JR.
\$26,500 per year

The Benton Harbor city commission last night voted to grant a six per cent salary increase for City Manager Melvin Farmer Jr.

The raise, which was made effective June 10, boosts Farmer's salary from \$25,000 to \$26,500 a year.

Commissioner Tommie Parks, who moved for the salary increase, said the raise was in line with a six per cent increase granted all city employees in December. Farmer was excluded from that pay raise, he said.

When the commission voted in November to make Farmer's appointment as acting city manager permanent, it also voted to grant Farmer a six per cent increase and to review his salary in six months.

In other action, the commission set a public hearing June 20 on the adoption of a new landlord-tenant ordinance that would spell out the responsibilities of both tenants and landlords.

City Commissioner Norval Weiss said the city has an extraordinarily high rate of rental property with 42 per cent of all housing in the city rental.

Currently the city has no regulations for landlord-tenant responsibilities, he said, and the "lack of such a regulatory mechanism has contributed greatly to the deterioration of many homes and neighborhoods in the city."

The proposed landlord-tenant ordinance was drawn up in commission workshop meetings with members of the Benton Harbor housing commission and local representatives from United Landlords of Berrien county.

'First-In, First-Out Is New SJ Transfer Policy

By RALPH LUTZ
Staff Writer

The St. Joseph board of education last night adopted a "first-in, first-out" policy for transferring students when the need in balance class sizes occurs.

Under the policy, the last students enrolled in school could be transferred to school farther from their homes. The policy has been used informally in the past and drew opposition last September, when parents protested the transfer of their children from Jefferson school to more distant schools.

Acting on a request by the citizens' advisory council, the board disbanded the council for one year. The board, which appointed council members, agreed to review the decision in July, 1978, and decide if the council should be reorganized or

abolished permanently.

Approved was a request by Mrs. Caroline Patzer, 1507 Langley avenue, St. Joseph, who wants her daughter, Kathryn, to enroll during her senior year in Benton Harbor high school.

Mrs. Patzer agreed to pay the tuition to the Benton Harbor district. This was \$388.51 for the 1976-77 school year, but has yet to be set by the Benton Harbor board of education for the 1977-78 year.

It was reported that Miss Patzer attended Benton Harbor schools while her family lived in that district. The family

recently moved to St. Joseph; it was reported.

A letter of appreciation was authorized for Mrs. Lloyd Martin of Lawton, who has donated some \$3,000 worth of maps, globes and instructional materials to St. Joseph schools.

Gard Principal Mary Wilhelmsen and teachers Sally Schneid and Patricia Carey presented framed certificates to all present and past board members for contributing to the Gard curriculum for trainable mentally handicapped since the program began in 1964. The school is now owned and will be operated by the Berrien Intermediate school district.

Leaves of absence for next year were approved for teachers Diana Kamp, Sharon Ruff and Virginia Antonson.

The board scheduled its organizational meeting for 7 p.m. Monday, July 11, at Upton junior high school. The board also scheduled a special meeting next Monday at 4 p.m. at Jefferson school to review the contracts of Supt. Burton Aldrich and Business Manager Dennis Percy.

Fairplain Girl Wins Degree

Phyllis S. Gould, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Samuel Gould, 574 Wagner court, Fairplain, recently received a bachelor of arts degree in French at Brown university, Providence, Rhode Island, the school announced.



ENDANGERED SPECIES?: St. Joseph art teachers and Brown elementary school Principal Douglas Nichols (right) attended board of education meeting last night wearing T-shirts inscribed with "Don't Part With Art." They said it's theme of forthcoming art show and also plea that art should not be cut by

millage defeat. When millage defeat was announced, one commented, "We're an endangered species." From left: Marjorie Camelet, Andrea Beiski, Jean Smart, Mary Mather, David Nelson and Nichols. (Staff photo)

Set Summer Registration At YWCA



GIVES POINTERS: Don Alsbro, tennis instructor at Lake Michigan college, will instruct tennis classes during the YWCA's summer term. Here he gives instruction to Mary Flores. Registration hours will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, June 15 and 16, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, June 17 and 18.



NON-SWIMMERS: Try-It-Week will be offered July 5-8 at the YWCA in St. Joseph. These four lessons are designed to give non-swimmers the opportunity to see how well they do. Above is Cecil Brady, instructor, and Cindy Kerschbaum. Also during the summer term, a variety of swimming classes will be offered.

Around the clock with WOMEN

-CLUBS • CHURCH • FAMILY • FASHION • SCHOOL • HOME • SOCIETY

Where To Go... And When

THIS WEEK

Saturday, June 17—Seventh annual art show, Lakeshore Art Guild, Cook Nuclear Center, Bridgeman, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also Sunday from noon to 8 p.m.

COMING EVENTS

Sunday, July 10—16th annual Art Fair, St. Joseph Art Association, Lake Front Park, St. Joseph, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Raindate is July 17.

EVERY WEEK

Monday—Benton Harbor public library, half-hour film series for adults, 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday—Maud Preston Palenske Memorial library, St. Joseph, family film night, 7:30 p.m.

ATTENTION! Future Brides

Brides-to-be planning engagement announcements and wedding stories in this newspaper are asked to observe the following rules:

Engagement and wedding forms are available in the women's department at The Herald-Palladium offices in Benton Harbor or St. Joseph. The pertinent information should be typed or plainly printed in filling out these forms to prevent errors.

Wedding forms should be picked up at least two weeks and turned in one week before the wedding is to take place.

When wedding information is sent within two months of the engagement announcement date, only ONE picture will be run. The bride-to-be may have her choice.

Use proper names—not nicknames. In wedding information, use husband's names for married attendants.

Only pictures of the bride in her wedding dress will be used. Formal glossy black and white portraits are preferred.

Engagement and wedding pictures are usually available at this newspaper office after publication for a short time.

Bus Trip

St. Joseph-Benton Harbor YWCA has scheduled a bus trip to the Chicago Loop Wednesday, June 22.

Cost of the trip is \$11.50 for members.

The bus will stop at Chicago's Field Museum for those wishing to view the King Tut treasures.

The bus will leave the YWCA in St. Joseph at 8 a.m. and return around 8 p.m.

The YWCA is a participating member of Blossomland United Way.

COOLER

For a total cooling on a hot day, treat yourself to a hot or tepid bath rather than a cold one.

RUSSELL STOVER CANDIES EXCLUSIVELY AT *Gillespie's*

220 State St., Downtown St. Joe
2845 Miles Ave., St. Joe
Riverview Dr., Benton Harbor
450 Pipetone, Benton Harbor

DO YOU HAVE A WEIGHT PROBLEM? YOU'RE INVITED... to hear about an exciting new promotion.

THE SHAKLEE WAY SLIMMING PLAN
Enjoy good "Nutrition" and "Goodies" too!
Place: First National Bank, 4009 Lake Shore Dr.
(Across from Miller's Market) Thursday, June
16th, at 7:30 P.M.



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SHAKLEE

</div

Finds Challenge At Lakpahama

Editor's Note: Marilyn Thompson who holds a master's degree from Loma Linda University, is a staff writer in the public relations department at Andrews University where her husband, Calvin, is a seminary student. Both are Californians. This is the second in a series of six.

By MARILYN THOMPSON
BERRIEN SPRINGS — During the 1976-76 school year Joetta Engelkemier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Engelkemier of Berrien Springs, traded the relatively quiet classrooms of Andrews University for Lakpahama Adventist Seminary, a school operated in Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon) by the Seventh-day Adventist church.

Classes there ranged from kindergarten through junior college. Joetta served as librarian and teacher.

"It's wild here, but I wouldn't trade the experience for anything," she wrote from the island nation in the Indian ocean. "I arrived before school started in September, so I had three weeks to get a head start on the library before I began teaching, too. I found a dead lizard in the card catalog, birds in the periodicals, dirt, spider webs, and lots of musty books."

"Some routines are established now, but it takes time, because my student workers need to be taught so many things. (Always reshelve a book with its spine out. No, we never let anyone cut pictures out of the encyclopedias.) I also have much to learn — patience, and students' names like Patchiammal, Thangaraj, Navaratnam, and Segarasingham!"

Joetta found that library work had some peculiar challenges in Sri Lanka. In the leading bookshops she was told, "Sorry, Miss, we've already spent our foreign currency budget. We have to wait till January now before we can order anything for you."

The most frequent question she encountered in reference was, "I would like to have a pen pal friend in the United States. Can you give me an address?"

In cataloging Joetta questioned, "Kurnudini, do you alphabetize by all 247 letters in Tamil?"

Circulation also had difficulties. "You can't charge fines," she was told. "The students don't have any money."

"My four student workers are the best," she wrote. "Kurnudini knows all three languages and is artistic. Krishnan is responsible and very good at tracking down overdue books. Daisy is such a willing, cheerful, hard worker. I couldn't bear to see her sent home so I paid her school fees this term myself. Evonne is a leader . . . She graduates from

college this year."

Joetta was quickly introduced to the culture of Sri Lanka after her arrival. "My first week here we shoved aside all the tables and fed a group of Buddhist priests in the library. Lumpy copra mattresses covered with white sheets were placed along two walls for them to sit on. Only the unsmiling high priest sat at a table by himself.

"Some of the students who stayed to work at the school during vacation (they get more food here than at home) put on a short program for the visitors. Meanwhile, others were carting decksheds of rice, curries, and platters of fried potatoes, bread pancakes, and bananas. Some cut the tops off King Coconuts to drink, and there was curd yogurt and honey for dessert. We hurried to locate enough bowls, plates and serving utensils so they could eat on time. Buddhist priests supposedly never eat after twelve noon . . .

"In the afternoon more visitors came to tour the school, its fields and dairy, and to view the displayed products of the school industries, including milk, eggs, peanut butter, and puffed sorghum.

"We were praying that all would be favorably impressed. A local village leader was planning to take land away that the school needed to grow enough food for the students and sell the land to the people. It was politically a very popular move . . . But the brother-in-law of the prime minister came, sympathized, and spoke to the prime minister on behalf of that crisis was safely passed."

Joetta went to Sri Lanka in response to a specific need. "I was impressed by a letter Leonard Hill (associate professor of library science at Andrews) received from the principal of Lakpahama telling of the school's urgent need of a librarian before the school's scheduled accreditation. I liked the idea of using my library science training for a year to help me decide between elementary teaching and secondary librarianship."

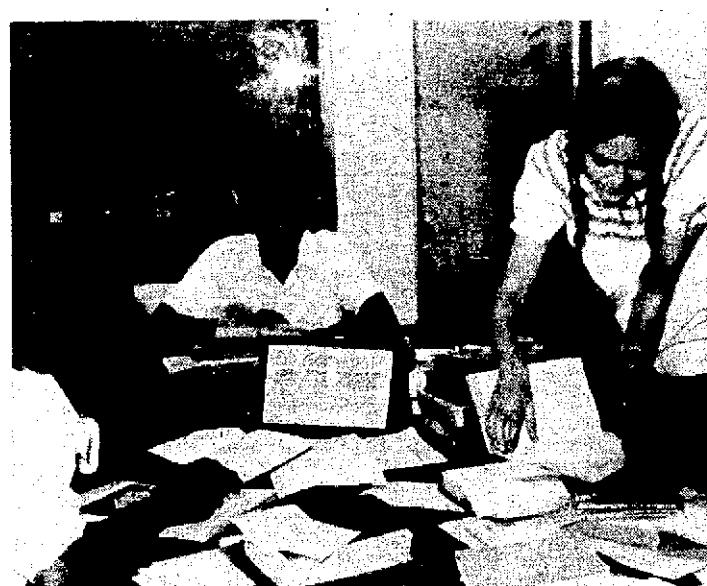
At Lakpahama, Joetta set up the library and taught principles and methods of education in elementary school on the junior college level. Language was somewhat of a problem, she found. "In teaching, I had to slow down, speak simply and distinctly, and conduct a college class in elementary English," she said.

"The majority of the students at our school were from the poorer class and the facilities seemed crowded, spartan, and supplies were very limited or non-existent," she noted. "Climbed up to the government elementary school right across the road, though, our school was plush."

As a result of her experience in Sri Lanka, Joetta would like to teach overseas in an elementary school that has a work-study program and is cross-cultural.

In preparation, she is studying for a master's degree in religious education at Andrews. To work in a foreign country today, she explained, one is expected to be well-trained.

Joetta will not soon forget Sri Lanka. In fact, she has a daily reminder of it in the person of Naomi Jesudawson. A neighbor in Sri Lanka, Naomi now shares the Engelkemiers' home while pursuing a master of arts degree at Andrews.



IN SRI LANKA: Joetta Engelkemier helps a student in the library at Lakpahama Adventist seminary in Sri Lanka (formerly Ceylon). She is currently a student at Andrews University working towards a master's degree in religious education.

36 Nurses Graduate At LMC



STATE BOARDS IN JULY: Lake Michigan College this spring has graduated 36 student nurses who will take their state board examinations July 6 and 7. The class of 1977, according to student officers, the founder of first southwestern Michigan local chapter of Student Nurses Association, a division of the national student nurses organization, includes: top row, from left, Diane Patti, St. Joseph; Carol Beebler, Coloma; Jeannette Taylor, St. Joseph; Susan Poplawski, St. Joseph; Gail Healy, Gobles; Joyce Bilton, St. Joseph; Jim Coleman, Benton Harbor; Cheryl Schulz, Benton Harbor; Patricia Johnson, Niles; Bertha Seats, Benton Harbor; Betty Hicks, instructor; middle row, from left, Esther Walters, Buchanan; Helen Parrott, Benton Harbor; Karen Margol, St. Joseph; Angela Gault,

Baroda; Don Purvis, Benton Harbor; Laurie Heimsath, Coloma; Hilda Olson, South Haven; Steven Otto, Berrien Springs; Pat Taylor, Benton Harbor; Karen McGarry, Stevensville; Sister Rita Rennell, Benton Harbor; Merle Bock, instructor, and top row, from left, Mary McPhail, Michigan City, Ind.; Veronica Spencer, Niles; Hilda Peterson, South Haven; Christine Schulz, New Buffalo; Elinore Kling, Coloma; Jane Turner, Berrie; Springs; Deborah Ann Little, Benton Springs; Mary Epps, Benton Harbor; Aurora Leland, Benton Harbor; Patricia Baldridge, Stevensville, and Jeanne Mainville, assistant professor. Not pictured are, Christine McDonald, Benton Harbor, and Marcella Baden, Kimberly Booth, Nancy Bremer and Terri Smith, all of Niles.

Center Lists Summer Schedule For Art Classes

St. Joseph Art Center, 600 State Street, St. Joseph, is offering 18 classes in its summer schedule for children and adults.

Persons may register during the Center's exhibit hours of 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

For children, three separate sessions of eight classes each are scheduled.

Michele Spencer and Elena Piccinini will teach the first session Mondays through Thursday from June 20 through June 30. Children in grades kindergarten through third will meet from 9 to 10:30 a.m., and children in grades four through six will meet from 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.

Classes for adults will include eight lessons in basic drawing, using mixed media, taught by Dorothy Paxson on Mondays from 1 to 3 p.m. beginning June 20.

An eight-lesson course in watercolor, stressing creativity, design and composition, will be taught by Bob Catania Mondays and Thursdays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning June 20.

Six lessons in oils or acrylics, which will include the methods and materials used in painting landscapes, still life and abstracts, will be offered to both beginners and advanced students. A Tuesday class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning June 21, and Wednesday classes will meet from 1 to 3:30 p.m. beginning June 22. Instructor will be Elena Piccinini.

Jewelry, an eight-week class in silversmithing, will meet Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. beginning June 20.

Miss Valerie Jenkins whose art scholarship award was reported in the June 9 issue of The Herald-Palladium, is the daughter of Mrs. Nancy Jenkins and Warren R. Jenkins, both of St. Joseph.

The names of both parents were not supplied with the original information concerning the \$250 scholarship which was established by Richard Grose, president of Grose, Johnson, Reed, Inc.

Miss Jenkins will attend Lake Michigan College this fall. Her alternate, Steven Mach, will attend Western Michigan University.



CHAS. UPTON
College Tennis
Player
For Lessons
Ph. 429-5150

beginning June 21 with Lucille Sabin as instructor. Alan Collins will instruct an eight-week class in sculpture, using wood, clay or stone, on Wednesdays beginning June 22 from 7 to 10 p.m. Students in the interior

Circuit

TWIN CITY CHAPTER, PARENTS WITHOUT PARTNERS, will meet Wednesday, June 21, at 8 p.m. at St. Mark Lutheran church, Benton Harbor. Selma Holme, social worker at Riverwood Community Mental Health Center, will speak on the single-parent family.

WHIRLPOOL DEHUMIDIFIERS
MODEL ASAY 142
\$105.00
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\$389.00
SMALLER SIZES FROM \$230.00
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MEET ONE OF OUR BEST



GERHART H. PEPPEL, FIC
1218 Riverwood Terrace
St. Joseph

Once a year we at Aid Association for Lutherans take a moment to recognize some of our best people. You've just met one of them.

Gerhart was the leading representative in 1976 in the LeRoy Klemm Agency, Kalamazoo. We're proud of him. And we want to tell you about it.

What's it take to be one of the best at AAL? Well, it takes training and experience so Lutheran families get the best coverage possible. It takes genuine interest in the fraternal and benevolent activities of AAL local branches. And it takes a special kind of dedication to AAL's concern for others.

We think that describes Gerhart pretty well.

decoration and design class, taught by Loretta Bullock, will study how to coordinate color, fabric, furniture styles and accessories in the home. The six-week class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. on Thursdays beginning July 7.

Beginning weaving on a two or four harness table or frame loom, including the techniques of plain weave, lace, intaid and tapestry, will be taught by Anne Savan. The eight-week class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays beginning July 7.

Two eight-week classes in photography will be taught by Tim Schroeder. An introductory course in photography covering the basic uses and aspects of cameras, processing, printing, films, mounting and mat cutting will meet Tuesdays from 7:30 to 10 p.m. beginning

July 12. Advanced photography in color and black and white will include darkroom procedures and weekly shooting assignments and black and white processing. The class will begin July 12 on Tuesdays from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

Jerry Catania will offer a class in beginning painting in acrylics beginning Aug. 1 from 7 to 10 p.m. Classes will meet Monday and Wednesday.

Sketching and painting on location in any medium will be taught by Phyllis Rhoads on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. to noon beginning Aug. 2.

To display the art work of all summer art students, a student and faculty art show will be held in September at the St. Joseph Art Center.



Register your
Fostoria Pickard
CRYSTAL CHINA
patterns early.

Friends want to give you a wedding gift you'll truly appreciate. So help them select by registering your Fostoria crystal and Pickard china patterns now. Plenty of colors and patterns to choose from - plus dozens of other items to help make your new home a happy home.

Meshimer's Gifts

203 STATE ST. DOWNTOWN ST. JOSEPH
Two Hour Free Parking At Our Rear Entrance

Shop Tues. Thru Sat.
9:30-5:30
Mondays 9:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M.



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★ SUMMER REGISTRATION ★
KAREN RODDA SCHOOL OF DANCE
201 LAWRENCE, STEVENSVILLE (ONE BLK. SO. OF POST OFFICE)

REGISTER NOW
THRU JUNE 17
9:11 A.M.-1 P.M.
429-3342 OR 429-5711

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JAZZ
★ ADULT, BALLET
JAZZ - TAP
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BOYS & GIRLS
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Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Alkie Pens An Open Letter

Dear Ann: My boyfriend and I have shared the experience of alcoholism. Together we've come to understand the severity of this widespread disease. I hope you will publish this open letter. Maybe it will help others. Thank you. — Becky

An Open Letter To My Family:

I am an alcoholic. I need help.

Don't allow me to lie to you and accept it for the truth. For in so doing, you encourage me to lie. The truth may be painful but please insist on it.

Don't let me outsmart you. It will only teach me to become a more skillful schemer and it will reduce my respect for you at the same time.

Don't let me exploit you or take advantage of you. When you do this you become an ac-

complice to my evasion of responsibility.

Don't lecture, moralize, scold, praise or blame me when I'm drunk or sober. And don't pour my liquor down the sink. You may feel better, but the situation will become worse.

Don't believe me when I make promises I have broken repeatedly. This is just my method of postponing pain. And don't let me alter an agreement. If I say I will do something, make me keep my word.

Don't lose your temper with me. It will destroy you and diminish any possibility of helping me.

Don't allow your anxiety for me to compel you to do things I must do for myself.

Don't cover up or abet the consequences of my drinking. It



ANN LANDERS

plan for my recovery. I need help from a doctor, a counselor or a psychologist, a recovered alcoholic, from God. I cannot do the job alone.

I hate myself, but I love you. To stand by and do nothing is the worst choice you can make. Please help me. — Your Alcoholic

Dear Becky: "Your Alcoholic" makes some excellent point. He asks you at the end to help him but he dotes 't say anything about helping himself. Please hand him back one of his best sentences: "To stand by and do nothing is the worst choice you can make."

Ask him to let you know when he has attended his first AA meeting.

He's Wrong

Dear Ann Landers: I am an

employee in a public relations firm. Many friends from out of town write to me at my office.

My boss has a habit of opening my personal mail. I have asked him repeatedly not to do this, but he continues to do it. His excuse: "Everything that comes into this office is supposed to be business and I am entitled to see it."

Is he right? I'd like your opinion. — Molly

Dear Molly: He is wrong. What's more, he is violating the law. Mail addressed to you is your personal property. Bad manners is one thing — but the legal implications put an entirely different face on the problem. Tell him so.

Are your parents too strict? Hard to reach? Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged By Parents? How to Get More Freedom," could help you bridge the generation gap. Send 50 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 1896, Chicago, Ill. 60611.



SOFT TOUCH: Pure silk black chiffon is hand embroidered with pale turquoise, white and silver paillettes and beading in an intricately worked flower design, left. Center, muted pink and gray paisley pure silk chiffon in loose flowing tunic shape has four tiers of ruffles cascading from just below the knee. Right, ruffles set the mood for bare halter silhouette with full double skirt and matching jacket.

ASTRO-GRAF

Bernice Bede Osol



Your Birthday

Wednesday, June 15, 1977

Bigger and better things than usual could be in store for you this coming year. You will also experience less pressure and have more independence.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)

You're the one who gets the party going today. Others will quickly catch your infectious good humor and high spirits. To find out whom you're romantically suited to, send for your copy of Astro-Graph Letter. Mail 50 cents for each and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to Astro-Graph, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify your birth sign.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Others are luckier for you today than you are for yourself. Latch on to one in particular on whom fortune smiles rather frequently.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Benefits accrue for you today from association with influential friends. Try to arrange a get-together with one or more persons in this category.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Something big is in store today, but there are several other key people involved. Hold up your end of the bargain and they'll hold up theirs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Your word is your bond today. People

respect you for this. Others are aware that when you make a promise they can bank on it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22)

You may be involved in a joint venture that has larger and more far-reaching beneficial effects than you realize. Give it your all!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)

Agreements today look quite advantageous. It appears that the people you're bargaining with are equally as sincere as you are.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Opportunity surrounds you today in your work or career. Its manifestation depends on how well you're able to perform for others.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

There's someone important, either romantically or socially, with whom you can strengthen your bonds today. Let this person know you care.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Dismiss any apprehensions about the outcome of events today. When everything is settled, you'll see you were far luckier than you realized.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)

There's a strong likelihood you'll be more successful with your big plans today than you will with small ones. Concentrate on major projects.

Taurus (April 20-May 18)

The timing may be ripe today to increase the price for services you have to offer or to tap the boss for that raise he's been promising.

BRIDGE

Oswald and Jim Jacoby

dumby, play your king and later on try a finesse for the jack with dumby's 10.

There is a better line of play. Start by playing three rounds of trumps. Then cash your spades and diamonds to come down to a four-card ending. Meanwhile, if you have counted, you will know that West is holding two spades and two clubs while East is holding four of the five clubs he started with.

Now lead a club toward dumby and rise with the queen. East takes his ace and leads the suit back whereupon you duck. This line wins unless West's two clubs were jack-small.

Ask the Jacobys

A Montana reader wants to know what we rebid in standard American after our partner has raised us from one to three spades. We hold: ♠AQxx♦x♦AKx♦KJx.

We go right into Blackwood with every intention of bidding six if partner shows us one ace. If he shows two aces we will ask for kings with no trump.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

HEALTH

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

By Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — My

children are members of a baton

marching unit. We go to a

lot of towns during the

summers. Sometimes it is an

all-day session we have drill

competition in the morning —

say about 10 to 11, then walk

until maybe 2 o'clock or even

later for the parade to start.

Some of the parades are

rather long and sometimes it

gets terribly hot. We would like

to know if we should allow the

children to eat much while

waiting for the parade. Also

how much should they be given

to drink on super hot days?

Should they drink before or

after the parade?

We have several drummers

who carry very heavy drums

and after the parade their

shirts are always soaked.

Sometimes after the parade we

have trouble keeping them out

of the water. Also what do you

suggest about salt tablets for

this age group? They are

between 4 and 17 years old.

DEAR READER — Let me

say at once that you should not

restrict how much water the

children want to drink. Some

children used to do this to

athletes and it is exactly the

wrong thing to do. It can contribute to developing heat stroke. Let them drink water before, after the parade, and if it is a very hot day they can drink along the parade route if

they want to.

There is a difference between

salt loss, water loss and heat

stroke. To give you more

complete information on these

and how to cope with the heat

I AM SENDING YOU THE

Health Letter number 7-12.

Heat Stress: Cramps, Exhaustion, Strokes. Others who want

this information can send 50

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Carter Gets A Diverse List Of FBI Candidates

By MARGARET GENTRY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The next FBI director might be a black man who struggled up from the ghetto or a judge who once was invited to a war protesters' victory celebration.

Or it might be a California prosecutor who once ran for Congress and lost. Or a Massachusetts judge who once was an Army counter intelligence agent. Or a career FBI man who worked in the South at the height of the civil rights movement.

President Carter announced Monday that these five men were recommended to him by a nine-member search committee which began work in February, screening more than 200 candidates and interviewing about 50 of them.

He said he and Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell will talk with the five finalists personally. A Justice Department spokesman said Bell will begin his round of interviews "quickly, perhaps next week."

Listing the names at a news conference, Carter said, "We may or may not choose one of

these five, but the likelihood is that we shall."

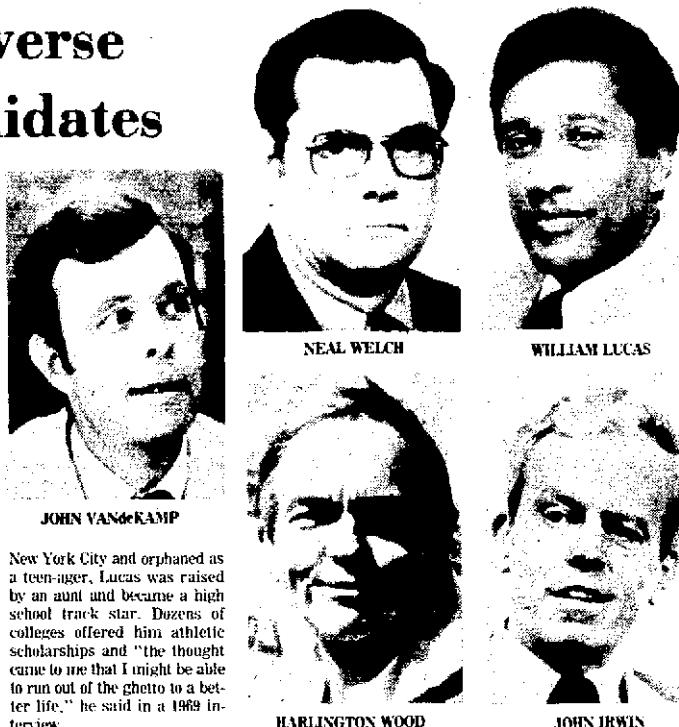
Carter's choice will need Senate confirmation to take over the FBI from Clarence Kelley, the current director who has announced plans to retire Jan. 1. Kelley, 65, has been head of the beleaguered investigative bureau and its 8,800 agents for 3½ years.

The committee offered Carter a diverse list with something of a "one of each" tone to it. There is one black — Sheriff William Lucas of Detroit; one Republican — U.S. Circuit Judge Harlington Wood Jr. of Chicago, and one career FBI man — Neil Welch, agent in charge of the Philadelphia field office.

The other two, who fall into no particular category, are John Van de Kamp, district attorney of Los Angeles County, and John Irwin, a judge on the Massachusetts Superior Court.

Lucas, Van de Kamp and Wood have worked in the Justice Department and Welch has worked at the FBI's Washington headquarters.

Born in the Harlem ghetto of



JOHN VANDEKAMP
NEAL WELCH
WILLIAM LUCAS

New York City and orphaned as a teen-ager, Lucas was raised by an aunt and became a high school track star. Dozens of colleges offered him athletic scholarships and "the thought came to me that I might be able to run out of the ghetto to a better life," he said in a 1969 interview.

Lucas, 49, earned a law degree from Fordham University and became a New York City policeman. He was as-

signed in 1962 to a detail protecting then Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy during a visit to the

city. Kennedy was impressed by him and brought him to the Justice Department.

constitutional rights to be violated by a lack of due process.

"The family life upon which the state 'intrudes' is simply a temporary status which the state itself has created," they said.

In other matters Monday, the court:

—Ruled 5-4 that aliens who are legal permanent residents of a state must receive the same chance as state residents who are U.S. citizens to obtain educational scholarships and loans. The court struck down a New York law which barred resident aliens from applying for such aid.

—Agreed to decide whether Indians have legal authority to arrest non-Indians for crimes committed on reservations.

—Agreed to decide whether

newspapers can be punished by states for publishing truthful reports about confidential investigations by judicial commissions. The case is seen as presenting a head-on collision between rights of the free press and the interests of state government in running an effective judicial system.

The justices said they will not hear the case of William Davis Martin, who had claimed that the secretary of the Navy had no authority to withhold his promotion to captain in the Naval Reserve. Martin, who runs a New York City rehearsal studio for rock bands, was forced to resign his reserve unit with the rank of commander when accused of conduct the Navy found unbecoming to a future captain.

Martin "streaked" — ran naked — through the ballroom of a New York hotel during a formal Naval Reserve dance.

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Tris Ban Urged In Auto Seats

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A national safety institute wants General Motors Corp. to stop using a seal cover material filled with the cancer-causing fire-retardant Tris, according to a newspaper.

The automaker had no comment on the report request Monday, but said it is seeking a replacement for the chemical as a fire retardant.

The Grand Rapids Press reported in a copyrighted story Monday that Tris was used at three Fisher Body plants in Michigan and two in Ohio. The plants are at Grand Rapids, Livonia and Tecumseh, Mich., and Cleveland and Euclid, Ohio.

The request from the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health came after an unidentified worker at Fisher Body No. 2 in Grand Rapids complained about use of Tyrap, a fabric treated with Tris. Tris has been found to cause cancer in animals. It was banned from children's sleepwear in April by another federal agency.

In a statement from Detroit, GM said it was still using Tris at some Fisher Body plants, but had replaced it with other chemicals elsewhere.

GM said it decided to replace Tris "even though there is no evidence at this time that the use of Tris in automotive trim components has caused any health problems for employees." GM's statement added, "There has been no indication that the use of Tris-treated trim materials poses a health problem for motorists."

A federal probe showed nearly 100 persons who sewed and handled upholstery at the Grand Rapids plant were exposed to the fabric about 18 months, the newspaper reported. It said the government study found Tris in the air at the plant's sewing section.

However, the federal agency would not predict how the chemical would affect workers. Nor would the agency comment on how widespread use of Tris-treated material is in the auto industry.

The agency, part of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said Tris dust went into the air during sewing, settled on workers' skin and was inhaled by them.

Dawn Gillies, who conducted the probe for the Cincinnati-based agency, said she was unsure if the dust problem exists in other Fisher Body plants.

Jim Bouman, the United Auto Workers Union's health and safety representative at the Grand Rapids plant, said Monday there are no tests known to show how much Tris plant workers have in their bodies.

He said the company listed all Tris-exposed workers and "will just have to watch them for the next few years to see how they do."



JUDGE DIES: Retired Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark died Monday in the New York home of his son, former Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark, the Supreme Court announced. Clark, 77, was in New York to help the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals handle its caseload. Tom Clark served on the Supreme Court for 18 years after being appointed to the nation's highest court by President Harry S. Truman. (AP Wirephoto)

FOSTER CHILDREN SYSTEMS

High Court Troubled By Rights

By RICHARD CARELLI
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, wrestling for the first time with foster care systems run by states and cities, seems troubled by questions about the legal rights of foster children and the families taking them into their homes.

The court ruled unanimously Monday that state and city officials do not have to hold administrative hearings before removing children from foster homes.

The ruling reversed a lower court decision striking down a New York law. Both the city and the state recognize certain

privileges of foster children and foster parents, but neither provides for automatic administrative hearings before removals.

Despite the unanimous ruling, only six of the justices concurred in an opinion by Justice William J. Brennan Jr. that they were dealing with "issues of unusual delicacy in an area where professional judgments regarding desirable procedures are constantly and rapidly changing."

The opinion said restraint was needed by courts considering such issues. The court's action reflected that restraint, stating that the New York procedure adequately protects any rights the foster children and foster parents who challenged the law might have, but never defining what rights those children and adults do have.

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart and William H. Rehnquist were more certain.

In an opinion by Stewart, they said foster families have no

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YANK DETAINED: Robert C. Tuth, 48, Los Angeles Times correspondent in Moscow, was detained by Soviet police Saturday and then released. Soviet police charged Tuth has received state secrets from a Russian scientist. (AP Wirephoto)

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Berrien Districts Say 'No' To Tax Boosts

Voters in Berrien county's 14 public high school districts weren't buying any tax increase proposals yesterday in individual district elections.

In nine districts where increases in tax rates were sought, the voters said no.

Renewal issues, however, were approved.

Districts turning down increases were Benton Harbor, Brandywine, Buchanan, Galien, Lakeshore, New Buffalo, Niles, St. Joseph and Watervliet.

Renewal issues received approval in Berrien Springs, Coloma, River Valley, Eau Claire and Galien.

Following is a summary of voting on money issues and school board candidates in the individual districts:

Benton Harbor

Benton Harbor school district voters Monday defeated two incumbent school board members and rejected two tax millage proposals for operating costs and building maintenance.

Mrs. Jacqueline Pearson and Freddie Moore were elected to four-year terms on the school replacing Mrs. Irene Fox and Bernadine Beland. About 14 per cent of the district's 20,000 voters went to the polls.

Vote totals: Mrs. Pearson, 1,516; Moore, 1,317; losing candidates Mrs. Fox, 1,181; Beland, 1,173. Mrs. Ethel Frazer who was not an active candidate received 290 votes.

A 4-mill tax for five years for operating costs was defeated 1,661 to 1,092. It was the second time this year voters had turned down 4 mills.

The proposition for a 1-mill tax for five years for building maintenance was defeated. In unofficial returns, 1,468 to 1,332.

James Caudill, director of communications for Benton Harbor schools and spokesman for the school board, said operating cutbacks have already been announced and no

additional cuts are expected.

Caudill said it is doubtful the board will ask for a special election despite the narrow defeat of the maintenance proposal. Caudill said this election marks the fourth defeat for the 1-mill tax, and the cost for a special election makes it unlikely.

The maintenance proposal was defeated in 14 of 27 precincts. Eleven of the precincts favoring the proposal were in Benton Harbor, Fairplain and Baird. The largest margin of defeat came from the Sodus precinct, losing by a vote of 125 to 38.

Berrien Springs

BERRIEN SPRINGS — School voters here approved renewal of a three-mill property tax levy by more than a two-to-one margin and elected Ted Shunkwiler and Paul Bixby to school board seats in yesterday's annual school election.

In unofficial returns, the millage passed by a 766 to 282 margin. The one-year levy is expected to raise about \$148,000 in local taxes and bring in another \$152,000 in state aid.

Wills garnered 443 votes and Smith 307 votes to lead the field of five candidates. Incumbent Dorothy Mathieu had 255 votes, incumbent Lillian Svitil 150 votes, and newcomer Virginia Fortson 119 votes, according to unofficial totals.

There were no issues on the ballot. A total of 722 of the district's 2,178 registered voters cast ballots.

A total of 1,062 voters cast ballots, with four spoiled.

Brandywine

NILES — Voters in the Brandywine school district yesterday rejected a proposed 2.5-mill property tax increase in the annual school election.

According to preliminary returns, the levy was defeated by a 486 to 572 margin. It would

have raised a combined \$243,000 in local and state revenues towards a tentative 1977-78 budget of \$3.3 million.

In the three-way race for two four-year school board seats, incumbent Elwin Coulston got 561 votes and challenger John Battle, 602, to win.

Challenger Robert Jessen polled 268 votes.

School officials said the board will determine whether to submit the tax request a second time.

Bridgman

BRIDGMAN — Newcomers John Wilk and Dale Smith won election to two available four-year terms on the Bridgman school board in yesterday's annual election, defeating two incumbents seeking re-election and another candidate.

Wilk garnered 443 votes and Smith 307 votes to lead the field of five candidates. Incumbent Dorothy Mathieu had 255 votes, incumbent Lillian Svitil 150 votes, and newcomer Virginia Fortson 119 votes, according to unofficial totals.

After election results were known, Dr. Robert C. Tilmann, superintendent, said the board will have to consider trying again to get voter approval of the 1.7 mills levy that would have raised about \$25,000 for continuing school building repairs. The levy had been proposed for two years.

The 1.7-mill levy voters approved for school operations will raise about \$244,000 towards a tentative 1977-78 school budget of \$1,275,000. The levy is to run for three years.

The 1.7-mill levy was approved by an unofficial 286 to 185 margin, and the 1.7-mill levy was defeated by a 226 to 257 vote, school officials said.

There were 489 votes cast in the election, officials said.

Challenger George Merrill received 768 votes to defeat incumbent William Moon, in the race for a four-year school board term. Moon, current board president, polled 443 votes.

The names of six candidates were written in, with none receiving more than five votes. Total voter turnout was set at 1,285.

The 2.8 mills, sought for one year, would have raised an estimated \$100,000 which had already been trimmed from the 1977-78 school operating budget of \$3.24 million.

Rejection of the millage proposal means the elimination next fall of the string music program and the high school home economics program, plus reductions in the high school industrial arts classes. The board had previously trimmed the programs from the budget.

A citizens group, which successfully petitioned placement of the millage question on the ballot, said the cash raised by the levy would have restored the cut programs.

Supt. Frederick Schmidt along with other school officials expressed disappointment in yesterday's voter turnout. "I'm

votes."

A third candidate, James Nichols, had announced prior to the election he would not be able to serve if elected and polled 125 votes.

The renewal issue is to raise \$13,000 in local taxes and another \$247,000 in state aid the first year and go toward supporting a tentative 1977-78 budget of \$1,857,434.

Galien

GALIEN — A 1.7-mill property tax levy renewal was approved but a second levy renewal of 1.7 mills was defeated by Galien school district voters in the annual election yesterday.

In the race for the school board seats, Aaron Dickey won a four-year term by outpolling Alan Taylor, 319-140, according to preliminary returns, and Roland Hahn won a three-year term by defeating Robert Lozman, 309 to 158.

After election results were known, Dr. Robert C. Tilmann, superintendent, said the board will have to consider trying again to get voter approval of the 1.7 mills levy that would have raised about \$25,000 for continuing school building repairs. The levy had been proposed for two years.

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Eau Claire

OKs Loan For Buses

EAU CLAIRE — The Eau Claire school board last night accepted the low bid of First National Bank of Southwestern Michigan on a \$52,890 loan to purchase three new school buses.

The bank bid was based on a 4.49 per cent interest rate on the seven-year loan. One other bank submitted a bid.

In other areas, the board approved purchase of new textbooks for the 1977-78 school year for general math and algebra. Cost of the new texts is \$1,200.

The board approved a new price structure for all home athletic events, which will cost spectators less for season tickets, but more at the gate. Student season tickets will be sold through the booster club. Senior citizens will be let in free with a pass that can be obtained from the high school office.

The board approved continuing its policy of accepting students from the River school district as tuition students. The tuition rate will remain the same as last year.

School officials reported the millage issued was approved, 168 to 90.

Elected to the four-year terms on the board were incumbent Thomas Ferry, with 159 votes, and Robert Schilling with 198

approved a tentative 1977-78 school budget of \$66,336.

The district is southwest of Fennville in Ganges township.

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disappointed that out of 9,048 registered voters, only 684 felt that the school system was doing a creditable job that merited additional resources."

New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO — New Buffalo voters turned down a 2.012 mill property tax levy by a 4 to 1 margin and elected George Cainin and Mrs. Carlymae Rabe to four-year terms on the school board in yesterday's annual election.

The additional 2.012 mill tax levy, which would have run for three years, was defeated by a resounding 712 to 181 margin. It also would have raised \$46,490 in local taxes for school operations.

Cainin led the school board field with 508 votes, Mrs. Rabe, a newcomer, had 446 votes, incumbent board President Charles Wilens 422, and newcomer Gene Siebenmark 250.

In the wake of the millage defeat, Wilens said the board will have to make some adjustments in its tentative 1977-78 budget at its June 20 meeting to make up for the lost revenue.

A total of 903 persons, roughly one quarter of the district's approximately 3,500 registered voters, went to the polls. There were 10 spoiled ballots.

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VA Nurses Tell Of FBI Harassment

By GUY DARST
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Two Filipino nurses are making alleged mistreatment by the FBI an important part of their defense against charges of poisoning patients at a veterans' hospital.

Filipina Narciso, 31, of Ypsilanti, and Leonora Perez, 32, of Ann Arbor, each testified Monday in U.S. District Court as their trial entered its 12th week.

Miss Narciso is charged with one count of murder and four of poisoning while Mrs. Perez is charged with three counts of poisoning. Each also is charged with conspiracy. Convictions could carry a life sentence.

The allegations stem from a string of unexplained breathing failures at the Ann Arbor Veterans Administration Hospital in the summer of 1975.

In testimony last week, Miss Narciso said agents demanded she confess, told her that her life was over and said she should light a candle for herself.

Her lawyer, Thomas O'Brien, asked her Monday, "Where was that interrogation?"

She replied, "In a very small room."

"Have you forgotten some of the things you said in that whole

six-hour interview?" he asked. The prosecution has pointed out several discrepancies between her testimony and FBI interrogation reports.

"Yes," she said.

He continued, "After all that's happened, are you a little bit defensive when someone from the U.S. attorney's office gets up and asks all these questions?"

"Yes," she said.

He repeated a question from the previous week: "Did you do

these things you are charged with?"

"No," was her answer again.

Her co-defendant said she transferred from the Ann Arbor hospital to the VA facility in Chicago because of FBI harassment.

Agents, she said, questioned her in two sessions of four hours each at Ann Arbor, and "asked me to confess. I said I had nothing to confess. They said I was lying. I SAID I was telling the truth."

A: "Did you ask to leave (the session)?" asked her lawyer, Laurence Burgess.

"Yes," she said.

"Did you leave?"

"No. They wouldn't let me."

Q: "You transferred to the VA hospital in Chicago. Why?"

A: "During that time I couldn't take it anymore — too much harassment."

Q: "What were the agents like?"

A: "They were mean."

Q: "What did they do?"

A: "One kept pounding the table and yelling, 'You're not telling the truth....'"

On cross-examination, Asst. U.S. Atty. Richard Delons confronted Mrs. Perez with a grand jury transcript showing this exchange with a grand juror:

Q: "Why did you leave Ann Arbor and go to Chicago?"

A: "So I could live near the parents of my husband. I had a problem with babysitters in Ann Arbor. I couldn't get them and

when I could they charged \$5 an hour. I don't make that much money...."

Q: "You didn't try to run away from this investigation?"

A: "No, sir. If I ran away from it I will not enter the VA there."

Mrs. Perez said she did not mention the alleged FBI harassment because she was afraid the agency might be able to end her stay in this country. She is an alien with status as a permanent resident.

OUT OF JAIL: Albert Polange, center, is flanked by members of his family as he arrives at New York's Kennedy Airport Monday night following release from Cuban jail. At left is a niece, Donna; at right, his daughter, Lisa. (AP Wirephoto)

Cubans Free 10 Yanks Jailed On Drug Counts

By ISAAC A. LEVI

Associated Press Writer

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Ten Americans jailed in Cuba on drug charges have been freed and flown home, leaving 20 Americans still known to be in Fidel Castro's prisons.

The 10, set free by President Castro amid improving relations between the longtime enemy neighbors, arrived in Mexico City Sunday night aboard a Mexican commercial flight from Havana.

He Gives Up Screwdrivers

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Composer Paul Williams and his wife are sacrificing \$675 and their favorite cocktail to oppose Anita Bryant's battle against homosexuals.

A one-page advertisement in Tuesday's edition of Daily Variety states, "Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, in response to Anita Bryant's crusade, have stopped drinking screwdrivers."

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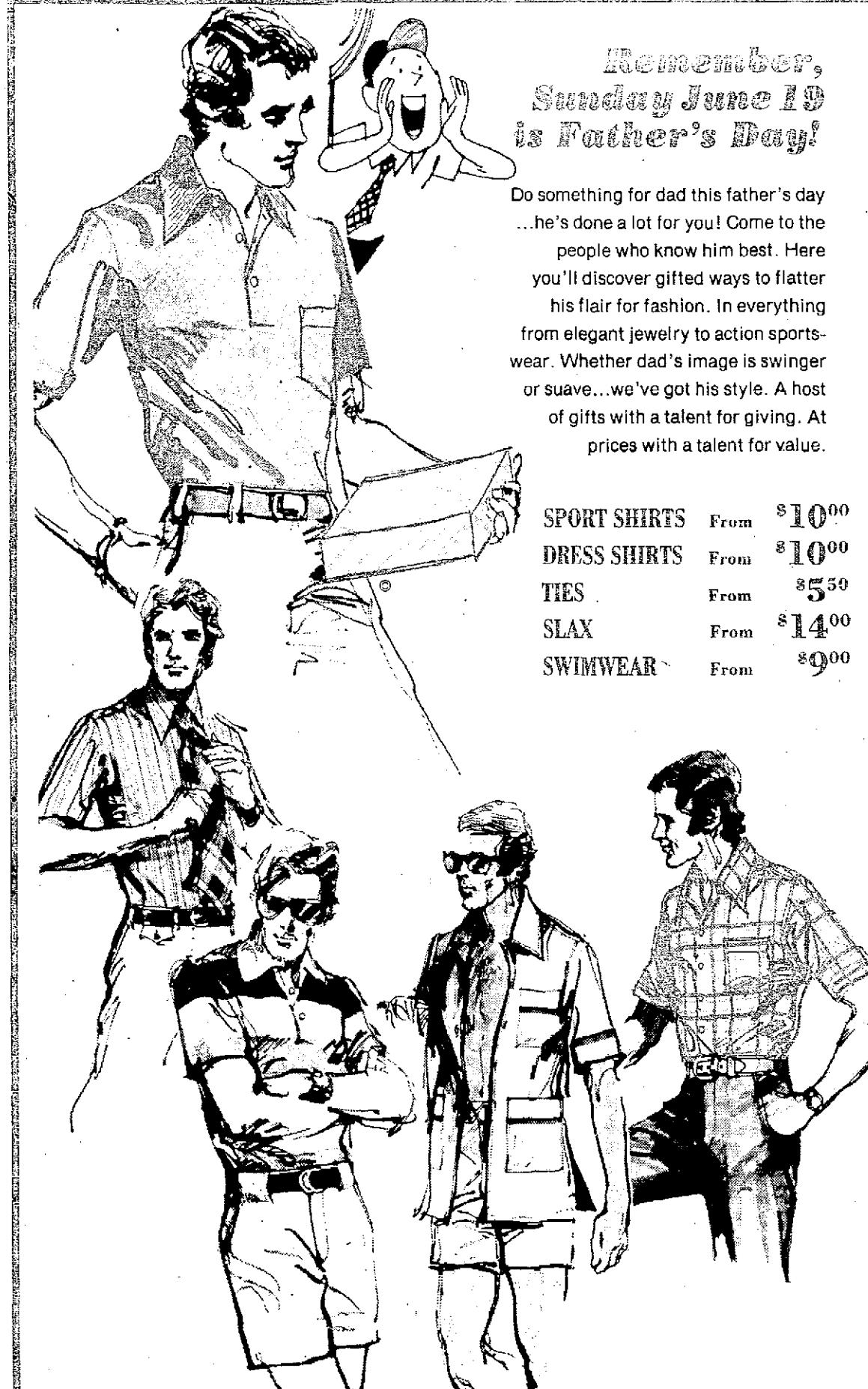
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Most Money Issues Get Nod In Van Buren

Millage issues were approved in six Van Buren county school districts and defeated in two others during yesterday's annual election. In another district, Bloomingdale, voters approved renewal of an 18.5 mill property tax levy, but rejected an additional three mill levy for school operations.

Districts where money issues were passed included Bangor, Gobles, Lawrence and Lawton. Millage issues in Paw Paw and Hartford were defeated.

In Paw Paw school board President Betty Rasmussen lost her bid for re-election by four votes, according to unofficial totals.

Following is a summary of yesterday's election results:

Bangor

BANGOR — Bangor school district voters approved a seven-mill property tax renewal for five years during the annual school election on June 13. Preliminary results show the millage passed by a vote of 432 to 261 according to school board officials.

In the balloting for the available school board post, challenger Richard G. Miller Jr. was elected to a four-year term on the school board defeating incumbent Mrs. Clara Singer by a vote of 415 to 293.

The millage will generate approximately \$210,000 a year in local taxes for the school district with an additional \$290,000 to come from state aid.

Bloom'dale

BLOOMINGDALE — Bloomingdale school district

voters approved an 18.5 mill property tax renewal levy for a period of one year, but turned down a proposal for an additional three mills for school operations in yesterday's annual election.

The 18.5 mill renewal passed by an unofficial vote of 371 to 258. The proposal which sought an additional three mill levy for school operations.

Districts where money issues were passed included Bangor, Gobles, Lawrence and Lawton. Millage issues in Paw Paw and Hartford were defeated.

In Paw Paw school board President Betty Rasmussen lost her bid for re-election by four votes, according to unofficial totals.

Following is a summary of yesterday's election results:

term. Quinn defeated challenger Gregory Tischler by a vote of 601 to 405.

The 15.5-mill rate will raise an estimated \$860,000 a year based on the current state *equivalent valuation*. The revenue will go toward financing the 1977-78 operating budget of \$1.4 million.

Decatur

DECATUR — Dino Rigoni, running unopposed, received 89 votes during yesterday's annual school election to win a four-year term on the Decatur school board.

Rigoni will fill the seat being vacated by Max Howe who did not seek re-election.

A total of 91 people voted, with two ballots spoiled.

Gobles

GOBLES — School district voters here yesterday approved a 11.9-mill property tax request for three years for school operations by a 437 to 319 vote, according to unofficial returns.

Of the 11.9 mills requested, eight were renewal of millage that expired with the last tax collection and 3.9 mills were additional. A total of 755 people voted and there were nine spoiled ballots on the millage question.

Mrs. Diane Carpenter defeated five candidates for the one-year term open on the school board. She received 224 votes, according to unofficial returns, in defeating Helen Lewis, 35; Leo Hunt, a write-in candidate who captured 106 votes; David Wiesner, 87; Fanny Pyron, 84; and Norman Jones, 74. Incumbent Richard Markus did not seek re-election. There were 43 spoiled candidate ballots.

The 11.9 mills is expected to raise some \$212,000 in local taxes and another \$213,000 in state aid toward the district's 1977-78 budget of \$1.3 million.

LAWRENCE — Voters in the Lawrence school district approved a three-year, 2.5-mill property tax increase in the annual school election yesterday.

School officials said that according to preliminary returns, the tax increase was approved by a 310 to 292 margin. The levy will raise about \$80,000 in local and state revenues the first year and raises the district's property tax rate to 29.26 mills.

Hartford

HARTFORD — Hartford school district voters yesterday defeated a 10-mill property tax levy proposal by a nearly 3-1 margin and elected three people to seats on the school board.

The proposal, which combined a renewal of six mills and four additional mills, was turned down 503 to 182 with seven spoiled ballots.

The school board last night agreed to schedule another election as soon as legally possible with the form and millage amount to be set in a special meeting set for Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Elected to two four-year board seats were incumbent Marion Timney with 417 votes and newcomer Barry Nilson with 409 votes. A previously announced write-in candidate, Robert Williamson, tallied 207 votes, all in unofficial tallies. In balloting for a two-year seat, the lone candidate, incumbent Roger Dumaine, polled 485 votes in unofficial totals. There were eight other write-in votes cast for the two four-year seats and 34 write-ins cast for the two-year seat. Twenty-eight ballots for the candidates were spoiled. A total of 691 votes were cast in the election.

The 10-mill package, which would have run for three years, might have generated some \$250,000 a year in local property tax revenues and about \$430,000 a year in state aid.

Lawrence

LAWRENCE — Voters in the Lawrence school district approved a three-year, 2.5-mill property tax increase in the annual school election yesterday.

School officials said that according to preliminary returns, the tax increase was approved by a 310 to 292 margin. The levy will raise about \$80,000 in local and state revenues the first year and raises the district's property tax rate to 29.26 mills.

The only two school board candidates, both incumbents, seeking election in the balloting were James Sauborn who got 565 votes and Betty Judd who got 485 votes, school officials said. They each won a four-year board term.

There were seven spoiled ballots, officials added.

Lawton

LAWTON — Lawton voters approved an 18.02-mill property tax levy for school operations and ousted school board President Betty Rasmussen by four votes, according to unofficial tabulations, in yesterday's annual election.

Mrs. Brown topped the field of four contenders for two seats on the school board with 268 votes. Game had 264, Jay R. Greene 258, and Mrs. Anne Bodine 245 votes.

The millage package, which will run for three years, passed by an unofficial total of 287 to 256. It included 17.27 mills which expired with the last tax collection and an increase of .75 of a mill.

School officials had indicated earlier that most of the .75 mill increase would go toward replacing the roofs on the elementary and middle schools and the resumption of partial funding of athletics. The school board dropped the funding of sports two years ago, with the athletic booster club picking up the tab.

The 18.02 mill levy is expected to raise \$44,000 in local taxes and about \$400,000 in state aid toward the district's tentative 1977-78 budget of \$3.4 million.

A total of 827 people voted.

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South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — Incumbents Mrs. Jane Witte and J. Glenn Sperry won re-election to two available four-year terms on the South Haven school board during yesterday's annual election.

According to unofficial totals, Mrs. Witte had 817 votes and Sperry 661. Trailing were challengers Ronald Dannenberg with 318, Barbara Adler 131,

Emil Wessling III, and Mrs. Carolyn Honcharenko with 52 votes. Kenneth Schmidt, who had withdrawn from the race after accepting a job outside the South Haven area, but whose name was still on the ballot, received 16 votes.

A total of 1,074 people, about one-third of the district's eligible voters, cast ballots.

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Wood School Voters Re-Elect President

BANGOR — Some 16 Wood school district voters attending the district's annual meeting last night, unanimously re-elected school board President Alfred Wood to a three-year term and approved the one-year renewal of a 11.42-mill property tax levy for school operations. Voters also approved a tentative 1977-78 budget for the K-8 school district of \$23,275, up slightly from the school's 1976-77 budget of \$21,050, according to school officials. The operation levy approved last night will raise about \$8,000 for the coming school year's budget.

Riverside Approves 3-Mill Increase

RIVERSIDE — Voters of Riverside school district approved a three-mill property tax increase and re-elected Arthur Chabot to a three-year term as board secretary in the district's annual meeting last night.

Approved by a 27 to 1 vote was a 10-mill property tax levy for one year, a three-mill increase over the extra-voted tax levied

River School Voters Adopt 3-Mill Hike

SODUS — Voters attending the annual meeting of the K-8 River school district last night made it unanimous in re-electing a school board member and approving up to a three-mill property tax increase.

School officials said it was 5 to 0 for the re-election of board secretary Robert Dunbar to a three-year term. By an identical vote, the board was authorized to levy up to 16.624 mills to finance school operations for the coming year. It was authorized to levy up to 13.624 mills in extra voted property tax in the 1976-77 school year.

The three mills will produce about \$4,000 in additional local taxes towards a tentative 1977-78 budget of \$60,000.

The district will hold a public hearing on the budget in August or September, Dunbar said.

Firms Bought

NEW YORK (NEA) — A wide variety of American companies have been acquired by foreign investors in recent years. The Conference Board reports, including Gimbel's, Saks Fifth Avenue, Stouffer Foods, Bantam Books, and Foster Grant.

QUIT DIRECTORSHIP
LONDON (AP) — Kenneth MacMillan, director and resident choreographer of the Royal Ballet, Covent Garden, is quitting his directorship to concentrate on choreography.

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Energy Becomes A Party Issue

By DONALD WOUTAT
Associated Press Writer

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The energy crisis might seem like the kind of issue on which everyone could get together, but you wouldn't know it by Monday night's joint session of the Michigan Legislature.

Most Republicans boycotted an energy address by a Michigan State University scientist, complaining that it was engineered by majority Democrats to make Republicans look bad on energy.

When the House and Senate separated they did pass some legislation, including a measure forcing farmers to allow the state to test their livestock for chemical contamination.

The speaker at the joint session was Herman Koenig, director of MSC's Center of Environmental Quality, who summarized the findings of a special symposium on energy held for legislators and their staffs last week. The symposium was sponsored by a bipartisan joint legislative energy committee.

House Republican Leader Dennis Cawthorne of Muskegon called the boycott a protest against "what appears to be an attempt to politicize the energy issue" by shutting out the GOP from preparation of energy proposals.

That, of course, is exactly what the Democrats said the Republicans were doing by holding the boycott.

Koenig told those who did show up that solar and wind power will not forestall increases in the cost of energy. He said it will take too much money and time to realize gains from such alternative energy sources.

Meanwhile, the House unanimously approved a measure empowering the state Agriculture Department to enter a farmer's premises to test his livestock for chemical contamination.

Though the state has authority to condemn livestock once contamination has been determined, it has had to rely on farmers' permission to do the tests.

The measure now goes to the Senate for agreement on minor changes from the original Senate-passed version.

Also Monday night:

—The Senate voted 22-2 to approve legislation raising state park fees.

The Senate passed, 25-0, and returned to the House for agreement on minor changes, a bill to strengthen the law against "shooting" deer with a light. It would prohibit a person from shining deer while having a weapon in his possession.



SERIOUS SKATEBOARDER: Jack Charlton scoots through streets of Louisville, Ky. on a skateboard adventure. The 22-year-old started in Philadelphia and is on his way to Los Angeles, his hometown. He says he wants to promote skateboarding and that it's costing him \$1,200. (AP Wirephoto)

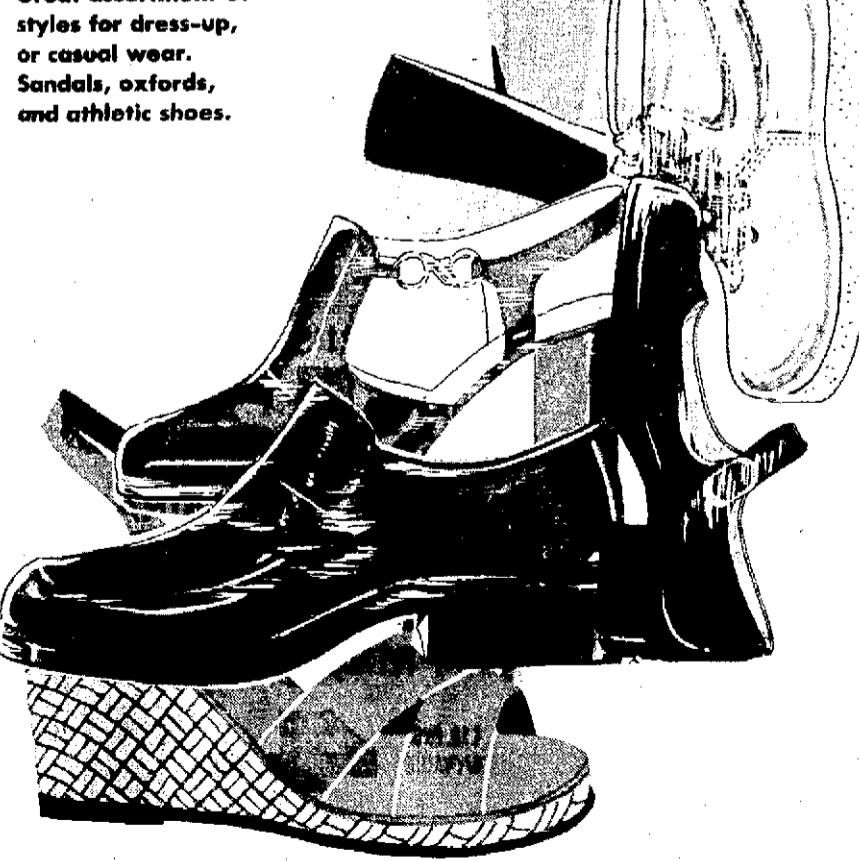
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Ray Is A Federal Case, Blanton Tells President

By BILL RAWLINS
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — James Earl Ray has given Tennessee headaches since he shot Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Memphis in 1968. Ray's weekend prison break was, for Gov. Ray Blanton, the last straw.

"I'm offering him to the President," Blanton told reporters Monday, announcing he has asked President Carter in a letter to take custody of Ray, who pleaded guilty to the King assassination.

There was no comment from White House officials.

Blanton said he first proposed that Ray become a federal prisoner in a telephone conversation with U.S. Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell soon after Ray's capture early Monday.

Blanton quoted Bell as saying he knew of no precedent for the federal government to take over a state prisoner. But, Blanton added, "If he's going to be a federal case, he ought to be a federal prisoner."

Blanton said his proposal was

made in part because of published interviews with federal officials who criticized the state for allowing Ray to escape.

Blanton said it cost the state at least \$173,000 in overtime to bring Ray and five fellow escapees back to the Brushy Mountain prison after a weekend chase through mountain country. One man remains at large.

For about two years after Ray was brought to the state prison here and until 1971, soon after he first was transferred to Brushy Mountain, Ray was kept isolated from other prisoners for his own safety.

In 1970 Ray won a federal court order requiring state prison officials to allow him more freedom and exercise.

Four years later, another federal court order permitted Ray more freedom back at the state penitentiary here — during a period that Brushy Mountain was closed — pending a decision on his petition for a new trial, a petition that was turned down.

Ray apparently was one of three inmates who spent weeks planning last Friday's break from Brushy Mountain State Prison.

"As far as the escape, we feel at this time that we're looking at Doug Shelton, James Earl Ray and Earl Hill, initially," said Warden Stonney Lane. "We know it was well-planned because of the ladder."

Shelton, who worked on the prison's plumbing gang and is believed responsible for the makeshift pipe ladder used by seven inmates to crawl over the wall, was the only fugitive still at large today. His capture would keep intact Brushy Mountain's record for allowing no successful escapes.

Ray, confessed slayer of civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr., and his former cellmate Hill are sharing a cell again in the prison's maximum security "D block," because of temporary overcrowding, officials said.

They were tracked down by bloodhounds and captured within hours of each other late



GOV. RAY BLANTON
Go Ahead, Take Him

Sunday and early Monday in the New River section of Anderson County, a snake-infested wooded area about five miles from here.

One prison spokesman said that when Ray was asked what he had been doing between the escape and his discovery Monday by a bloodhound named Sandy, he replied: "Nothing."

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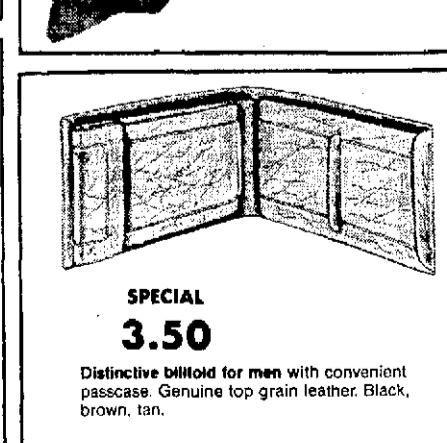
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Carter Pushing His Energy Plan

By TOM RAUM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — White House energy adviser James Schlesinger is going before a congressional panel to try to salvage the Carter administration's plan for keeping some controls on natural gas prices.

The administration hopes to persuade the full House Commerce Committee to reverse last week's decision by its energy and power subcommittee to deregulate the price of some natural gas. Schlesinger was scheduled to appear today before another commerce subcommittee, the one on oversight and investigations. He will defend the administration proposal to allow a slight rise in interstate natural gas prices while federal price controls are extended to unregulated markets within gas-producing states.

The administration contends that deregulation would send utility bills soaring for consumers who rely on natural gas.

Rep. John Moss, D-Calif., chairman of the investigations subcommittee, said he also wants Schlesinger to respond to a new congressional study that says the administration overestimated the number of plants that would switch from oil and natural gas to coal under the energy plan.

Meanwhile, the House Science and Technology Committee was expected to deliver a blow to another part of the administration's energy plan. Carter wants to cancel a nuclear breeder reactor project at Clinch River, Tenn. The committee will probably vote to keep the project going.

Carter told a news conference Monday that despite the rising number of setbacks he still hopes the bulk of his energy program will be passed.

House committees already have turned down his plan for a tax of up to 50 cents per gallon on gasoline, his proposed taxes on cars that fail to meet gasoline mileage standards and proposed rebates to people who buy cars that get good gas mileage.

At Monday's news conference, Carter said he doesn't feel the negative votes on his programs reflect ineffective White House lobbying, despite some congressional criticism of his techniques.

Senate Republican Leader Howard Baker of Tennessee said Monday that Carter "has a serious problem with Congress" because he is not paying enough attention to congressional leaders. And Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said over the weekend that Carter suffers from "a lack of knowledge" about how Congress works.

On Monday, the House Ways and Means Committee rejected another of the President's energy-tax proposals, a proposed four-cents-a-gallon increase in the tax on fuel used by private planes.



BUNDY AFTER CAPTURE: Convicted kidnapper Theodore Bundy, 30, was captured Monday near Aspen, Colo., after escaping last week from an Aspen courtroom. He will be arraigned Thursday on new charges of escape, burglary and theft. Bundy is in Aspen facing first-degree murder charge in the January 1975 slaying of Dearborn, Mich. nurse Caryn Campbell. Bundy had been extradited from Utah to stand trial. (AP Wirephoto)

Money Mayors' Biggest Worry

By LEE MITGANG
AP Urban Affairs Writer

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The nation's mayors don't agree with the voters on every issue, but one problem always brings mayors and their constituents together — money.

The struggle to balance city budgets and to control soaring local taxes were seen — in a survey taken by the Associated Press at the U.S. Conference of Mayors' annual meeting here — as the most important gripes shared by mayors and citizens.

Mayors also complain about problems in attracting industry, developing downtown areas and improving housing in their cities. But they say the people themselves consider deteriorating streets, high crime rates, unemployment and even stray dogs as the major issues.

One hundred of the 300 mayors attending the conference responded to the survey, taken here Monday.

"Almost all our problems are related to money," said Mayor L.D. Ochs of Colorado Springs. But he added that his citizens make "demands for expanded services, while at the same time demanding that levels of taxes be reduced."

Surprisingly, only one mayor, L.T. Kramer of Paterson, N.J., said his city's biggest problem was quality of education, and he said his citizens agree with him.

Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles said his citizens

complain most over lack of jobs, but that his own problem is broader, including crime, rising city costs and poor housing.

Twenty-nine mayors said their cities' biggest problems are the rising cost of government and other budget problems. Another 12 named economic development problems as their top concern. Eleven identified housing, and eight said lack of jobs is a problem. The other 40 gave a variety of answers that didn't fall into any of these categories.

According to 28 mayors, people in their cities complain most of rising local taxes. Another 19 said citizens gripe most often about poor streets while crime and lack of police protection was third on the list with 12 mayors saying that was their citizens' most frequent complaint.

Fifty-three mayors said they were "just satisfied" with President Carter's performance in office. Another 21 were "pleased," 16 were "disappointed" and 11 didn't respond.

The Carter energy proposals apparently have little support among the mayors. Of those participating in the AP survey, 31 opposed the program, 27 gave it partial support, 22 stated full support, and 20 did not respond.

Among the more unusual problems cited by mayors, three said citizen apathy was their biggest problem.

Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles said his citizens

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QUART JAR

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SUPERMARKET

Hartford Okays \$2.1 Million In Sewer Contracts

HARTFORD — The Hartford city council last night tentatively approved construction contracts for its sanitary sewer improvement project to the two low bidders.

The council last night also approved a resolution on a 5 to 1 vote to enter into a contract with the Van Buren road commission to sell \$575,000 in bonds. The bonds will finance the city's share of the estimated \$2.45 million project.

Voting against the resolution was council member Michael Duffy. Voting for the resolution were council members Elmer Hadley, Louise Engle, Milton Wehmeier, Eugene Kirsch and Lois Budreau. Mayor Wayne Nelson was absent.

The bids were opened previously by the road commission which is acting as agent for the city in the

proposed project.

Tentative contracts were approved with Pearson Construction Co., Benton Harbor, for construction of a sewage treatment plant on the firm's bid of \$1,568,393. Construction of an interceptor line connecting the existing system with the new plant was awarded to Yerington-Harris, Benton Harbor, on the firm's bid of \$562,412.

The contract awards were tentative pending final approval of federal and state grants for the project.

An application is pending for a \$1.5 million grant from the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Five per cent of the total cost is expected from the state Department of Natural Resources.

Bidding on the project was higher than anticipated. Previously officials had projected the total cost of the sewer project at \$1.8 million.

In other action, the council approved a resolution to lease from the Chessie System railroad an existing unimproved crossing at the proposed site of the new city sewer plant for an access

route. The lease fee would be \$100 annually. The council also approved raising its insurance to \$250,000 for personal liability and \$500,000 for property damage at the request of the railroad.

County Commissioner Ruth Wolf Lyle, Hartford-Keeler, presented the council with a

state senate resolution honoring Hartford as a centennial city.

The council authorized a letter to be sent to the Kalamazoo-based firm which operates cable television in the city requesting action on repairing street cuts made when the firm was installing

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The council voted to again apply for snow disaster relief funding through the state. No money was available when the city last applied for relief for expenses incurred in snow removal after the Jan. 26 snow storm.

RECREATE FACES: Sometimes identities of persons killed by disaster or homicide elude authorities because tissue is missing from skull. Here Betty Gatliff, medical illustrator at the FAA Aeromedical Institute in Oklahoma City, Okla., is rebuilding face of a woman found shot to death near Sycamore, Ill., in northern Illinois. Police hope that when picture is published someone will recognize the woman, since they recovered little more than a skeleton. (AP Wirephoto)

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SAYS REVOLT PUT DOWN

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The release of former President Alejandro Lanusse after 41 days in jail indicates that President Jorge Videla has put down a challenge to his authority from hard-line, right-wing generals.

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Man 62, And Youth, 17, Get Prison Sentences

By NICK SMITH
Staff Writer

Berrien Circuit Judge Chester J. Byrns said he "was troubled" yesterday because he had to give prison sentence to a 62-year-old man with no prior criminal record.

But Byrns said he had no such trouble handing a prison sen-

tence to another defendant — a 17-year-old youth with a record going back to when he was 12 years old.

William T. Cooper, 62, of 3486 Naomi road, Sodus, was sentenced to 1½ to 10 years in prison for shooting and wounding Virginia L. Johnson, 45, of Benton Harbor, with a shotgun

last April 3. He had pleaded guilty to assault with intent to do great bodily harm, less than murder.

Despite what Byrns called Cooper's "record of 62 blameless years," the judge said "if you use a weapon and injure someone else, you will be confined."

The next defendant to face Byrns was Patrick R. Kane, 17, of 1240 Thompson road, Niles. He had pleaded guilty earlier to a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property valued over \$100 — a 1974 auto — March 7 in Niles.

Kane's juvenile criminal record "bothers me," Byrns said, noting that since age 12 Kane has been "in trouble" and has been confined once in a juvenile detention center.

"In the other case I was troubled," the judge said, referring to the sentencing of Cooper. "In this case I'm not. You need a real awakening," he said, as he sentenced Kane to prison for 3 to 5 years.

Circuit Judge Julian E. Hughes sentenced Oscar G. James, 28, of Kalamazoo, to two years probation, fine and costs of \$300 and restitution of \$32 for attempting to break and enter a house at 6479 Hagan Shore road, Coloma township, April 12.

In arraignments before Hughes Monday, three of nine people arraigned in connection with last month's raids by the Berrien Metro Narcotics squad pleaded guilty.

Corwin A. Stahl, 18, of 404 Fourth street, Niles, pleaded guilty to a charge of delivery of marijuana Jan. 20 at his residence. A second charge — delivery of LSD — will be dismissed when he is sentenced for the marijuana violation, according to the prosecutor's office. Stahl pleaded innocent to the LSD charge yesterday.

Benjamin K. Jones, 18, of Wee-Chik road, Weesaw township, pleaded guilty to one count of delivery of PCP April 21 in Oronoko township and pleaded innocent to a charge of delivery of PCP Feb. 18 in Chikaming township.

Terry Smith, 19, of 7261 Harbert road, Harbert, pleaded guilty to attempting to deliver PCP in Chikaming township Jan. 11.

Pleading innocent were:

Leel Williams, 26, of South Bend, charged with delivery of PCP in Niles Feb. 3.

Alvin McCarver, 35, of 1810 Lemon Creek road, Baroda, on three counts of delivery of PCP and an additional charge of possession of PCP with intent to deliver.

The last charge was brought in connection with alleged PCP confiscated at his home at the time of his arrest during the Metro raid.

Roger D. Matlock, 20, of 2004 Lawrence drive, Benton township, charged with delivery of PCP April 15 in Benton township and delivery of marijuana March 3 in Benton township. Both are alleged second violations of the Michigan Controlled Substances Act.

Dennis E. Grossnickle, 26, of

185 South 12th street, Niles, accused of delivery of PCP in Niles township April 26.

Dean Sukich, 21, of 405 South 15th street, Niles, on a charge of delivery of marijuana — an alleged second violation of the Controlled Substances Act — in Niles April 19.

James M. Tweedy, 18, of Eagle street, Niles, on a charge of delivery of marijuana in Niles April 19.

Two other defendants pleaded innocent before Hughes Monday. Their cases don't involve the Metro Narcotics squad. They were:

Kenneth Pope, 30, no permanent address given, on charges of possession of heroin, carrying a concealed pistol and removing the serial number from a pistol. He was arrested in Sodus township May 24.

Reuben T. Holliday, Jr., 25, of 1608 Lillian street, Benton township, charged with attempted safe burglary and breaking and entering at the Office Lounge, Benton Harbor, May 20.



CLIPPER LEAVES MUSKEGON: Under tow by two tugs, the S.S. Milwaukee Clipper leaves Muskegon harbor Sunday evening for a new career. She is to be renovated at Sturgeon Bay, Wis., and then begin service as an excursion cruiser on short runs out of Chicago next month. The 900-passenger steamship, which also ferried railcars across Lake Michigan,

called Muskegon home since 1941. But rising costs and inability to increase carferry volume left her docked since 1970. Muskegon choked the edges of harbor to watch the Clipper leave for probably the last time. Vessel is 4,272 gross tons and has 3,000 horsepower steam engine. (AP Wirephoto)

Auto Death Driver Gets Jail Sentence

Alva William Young, 38, of South Bend, was sentenced Monday in Berrien Circuit court to eight months in county jail for negligent homicide. Young had pleaded no contest to the charge that resulted from the death June 10, 1975, of Stafford D. Clark, 74, South Bend, of injuries sustained in a June 3 traffic accident in Niles township. Clark was a passenger in a car driven by Young that ran off Third street and plowed into a ditch. Young was sentenced by Judge Chester J. Byrns.

Galien To Go Ahead With Park Building

GALIEN — The Galien village council last night voted to proceed with construction of concession stands and restrooms at the village park off Cleveland avenue, behind the American Legion. The \$8,000 building is being funded by a state Department of Natural Resources grant that is being matched on a 50-50 basis by the village.

In other areas, the council authorized preliminary inquiries into the possible village acquisition of two owner-occupied substandard homes in the village. The village has a federal community development grant that can be used to raze deteriorating homes and to help relocate the owners.

Three Demand Court Hearings

Three people demanded preliminary examinations and eight were sentenced in Berrien Fifth District court Saturday and Monday.

Demanding preliminary hearings were:

Robert L. Woolbright, 28, of 16053 Center, Union Pier, on a charge of breaking and entering a house in New Buffalo June 10. He was jailed after failing to post \$10,000 bond.

Terry L. Smith, 19, of Pittsburgh, Pa., on a charge of receiving and concealing stolen property over \$100 — a 1976 Chevrolet station wagon reported stolen June 8 in Philadelphia. He was arrested Saturday on I-94 in Columbia township. He was jailed in lieu of \$5,000 bond.

Eddie Marshall, 25, of 267 North Winans street, Benton Harbor, on a charge of cashing a no account check for \$174.72 at Hal's Clothiers, Benton township, on May 28. He failed to post \$3,500 bond.

Sentenced were:

Oliver L. Barber, 19, of 320

Brunson avenue, Benton Harbor, \$105 fine and costs or 20 days jail for disorderly person, gambling, June 11 in Benton township.

Roy Hardester, 63, of 163 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor, \$32 for carelessly setting fire to bedding at the Colfax Inn Feb. 10.

Sentenced for the following violations were:

Use of marijuana: Dale R. DeLong, 17, of 6054 James drive, Stevensville, and Keith L. Reynolds, 17, of 2651 Michael road, Eau Claire, each \$50 or 10 days.

Driving under the influence of intoxicants: Chad A. Hazen, 26, of the Marschke farm, Berrien Springs, \$155 or 30 days; Robin Q. Starkey, 33, of 821 Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, \$152.

Impaired driving: Theron T. Cox, 43, of 513B West Donna drive, Stevensville, \$200; Jackie W. Davis, 17, of 501 Bridgeman avenue, Benton township, \$102 or 14 days.

Paw Paw And Cafe Reach Settlement

PAW PAW — Settlement of a boundary dispute with the owners of the LaCantina restaurant over expansion of property into the Paw Paw river was approved by the Paw Paw village council last night.

The restaurant, located on West Michigan avenue, borders the river where it enters Maple lake. Village officials have claimed that over the last 15 years the restaurant has gradually expanded its property into the river by filling with earth and has been violating village flowage rights.

Under the agreement, the owners will pay the village \$6,000 for about 2,000 square feet of land and \$1,800 for legal expenses, surveys and pricing fees incurred by the village, according to Clerk Charles Cusumano. Harry Bush, superintendent of public works, said the present concrete wall will also be moved back from the river about six feet.

The area under dispute is being built into a screened-in dining area. Village officials have also contended the work had been undertaken without a

building permit.

The restaurant is owned and operated by the Amo Scotece family of Paw Paw, village officials said.

In another area, the village granted Howard Bush, a public works employee, a six-month leave of absence with paid fringe benefits. Trustees said Bush has been suffering from an extended illness and had used up his accrued six days. He will not be receiving his salary.

Susan Gets Job With Movie

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Former President Gerald Ford's daughter Susan will be a special photographer for the movie "Jaws 2," Universal Studios says.

Universal spokesman Frank Wright said Monday that Miss Ford would report to the film location Sunday. The film is being shot at Martha's Vineyard, Mass., and Navarre Beach, Fla., and she will shoot still photographs.

Teachers at the top of the salary scale are to receive for the 1976-77 year an additional \$100 under the new pact. Also the board was to pay the five percent retirement fund fee for teachers for the 1976-77 year. Payment for extra-curricular activities was to be based on a percentage of the new pact's starting base salary for the 1976-77 year.

For the 1976-77 year, the board was to contribute \$725 per year to hospitalization insurance on behalf of each enrolled, qualified teacher. It was a \$125 increase over the

payment made the previous year.

For the 1977-78 school year, starting salaries for a bachelor's degree will be \$9,400 to a maximum of \$14,194 in 10 steps and for a master's degree, \$10,340 starting to a maximum of \$15,134 in 10 steps. Compensation for extra-curricular activities for the 1977-78 school year will be on a percentage based on the 1976-77 starting base with six-step increases if a teacher remains as a coach in

All six of the seven board members present voted to accept the contract. Board member Will Covert was absent. The teachers' association ratified the contract June 6 after working the entire year under terms of the 1975-76 contract.

Under terms for the new two-year agreement, teachers with a bachelor's degree are to receive a starting salary of \$5,900 retroactive for the 1976-77 school year with a maximum of \$13,438 in 10 steps. Under the old contract they received \$8,700 to \$13,387. A teacher moves up a step on the scale for each year's experience.

Teachers with a master's degree are to receive under the 1976-77 terms, a starting salary of \$8,790 with a maximum in 10 steps of \$14,329. Under the previous pact the range was \$9,370 to \$14,257.

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several economies that have been made by cutting back the number of hours of work for cooks, the numbers of bus drivers and other minor adjustments in some categories over the past few years.

A special sinking fund for roof repair and/or replacement amounting to \$10,000 annually from the general operating fund was approved. Supt. Samuel Gravitt said the build-up of this fund each year would be to meet potential liability with three of the district's buildings with roofs 20 years old or older.

In a related matter the board approved retaining the engineering firm of Wightman & Associates of St. Joseph to assess the safety and repair or replacement of the roof at the Watervliet middle school.

Engineers are to check the roof's structural soundness. The building has been re-roofed four times and patched and repaired numerous times according to Gravitt.

Replacement of lights in the elementary building corridors and purchase of hand dryers for school restrooms were approved

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CORRECTION!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE — BEEF

Sirloin Steak

\$1.39

L.B.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF LOIN

T-Bone Or Rib Steak

L.B. \$1.89



'Highwaymen' On Loose

DETROIT (AP) — A "Rhinestone cowboy" today committed the first holdup on Detroit freeways since state police began patrolling them last August. Estel Kincaid, 17, of Roseville told city police he stopped on the shoulder of the westbound Edsel Ford freeway near the Grand River Avenue exit after the muffler fell off his car about 1:45 a.m. Another car stopped behind him and two men — one wearing a denim jacket, cowboy boots and a yellow cowboy hat with a blue rhinestone band — asked if he needed help. When Kincaid said "no," the cowboy's sidekick pulled a pistol and demanded money. Receiving \$56, the two highwaymen drove off.

'Sheba' Is Healthy

DETROIT (AP) — Sheba, a one-year-old shepherd dog found locked in a car wash and reportedly suffering from malnutrition, has been given a clean bill of health by the Michigan Humane Society. If anything, the dog probably was overfed, according to Ray Sowards, manager of the society's central shelter. "She was given a complete battery of tests," Sowards said Monday, "and there were absolutely no signs of abuse." Rumors about Sheba came to light last week after patrons of a nearby bar began feeding the animal hot dogs and other food scraps through a small hole in the car wash door. The bar patrons said the dog appeared dehydrated, abused and neglected. Sheba was taken home by a passing motorist who said he was moved to act by a radio broadcast about the dog's alleged plight. But when the car wash owner, Earl Campbell, returned from a funeral in Memphis he demanded his dog back. He explained he had left two five-gallon buckets of water and about five pounds of dried dog food. He also left instructions with a nephew to feed the dog three cans of food every other day.

Food Stamps 'Computerized'

FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Genesee County officials say they don't want the state to remove a mini-computer used for food stamp distribution. The computer has prevented fraud and inefficiency in food stamp distribution since its installation on an experimental basis in December, according to workers at the county Department of Social Services. The Michigan Department of Social Services, however, has announced the computer will be removed this month and replaced by its own system. Under the mini-computer system, food stamp recipients insert plastic cards into a computer terminal at a post office. It verifies if the holder is eligible before he is allowed to purchase the stamps. The state wants to make monthly mailings to each recipient, as it does to distribute Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) payments. Two county officials have persuaded state House Speaker Bobby Crim, D-Davison, to seek appropriation of the money to continue operating the mini-computer on an experimental basis for another year.

Students May Testify

DETROIT (AP) — Testimony is scheduled to begin today in the murder trial of a man accused of shooting his estranged wife in front of her elementary school class. Al Lewis, 47, is charged with murdering Betty McCarter as her terrified second grade students watched last November at Burt Elementary School. All the 29 students in the class have been subpoenaed as prosecution witnesses, but only a few are expected to testify.

He Can't Afford Probe

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley, pleading lack of funds, has turned down a request by 10 lawmakers that he investigate possible mismanagement of the Detroit Water System. Kelley said he'd be willing to undertake the investigation if the legislature will give him the money for specially trained personnel to carry it out. The suburban Detroit lawmakers had asked the attorney general to look into possible mismanagement by water commissioner Willard Back before he resigned. They also asked a review of the rate-making procedure, contracts between the Water Board and private vendors, and charges from the city of Detroit for services rendered to the Water Department.

Debris Found In Lake

DETROIT (AP) — The Coast Guard located debris in Lake Michigan today from an airplane missing since Saturday. Searchers were trying to find any sign of survivors from the four reported on board. Planes from the Chicago air station located the cabin door and a suitcase from the plane, which carried Paul Greer of Indianapolis and his three daughters, near Mequon, officials at the Milwaukee Coast Guard station said by telephone. Police in Mequon on Monday found a two-tone seat cushion from the plane washed up on the shore of Virden Park Beach, north of Milwaukee. Civil Air Patrol planes from Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois and Indiana were joined Monday by Coast Guard planes in the search for Greer, reported missing Sunday when he and his daughters failed to arrive at home. The plane reportedly left Manitowoc, Wis., on Saturday.

Olds Eyes Aluminum Hoods?

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors' Oldsmobile Division is considering using a hood made of lightweight aluminum instead of conventional steel for its 1979 compact cars, a trade weekly reported. According to Metalworking News, Oldsmobile may use the aluminum hood on its new Omega, which will have a cross-mounted engine and front-wheel drive. A spokeswoman for Oldsmobile declined comment. GM is restyling all of its compact cars for 1979. The Chevrolet Nova and its look-alike Pontiac Ventura, Buick Skylark and Olds Omega will shrink to the exterior size and weight of a subcompact Vega but are being redesigned to retain most of their current interior space. The smaller-sized compacts are expected to be introduced in the spring of 1979.

Anglers' Bodies Found

CASEVILLE, Mich. (AP) — The bodies of two Detroit men who had been missing in Saginaw Bay were found Monday. Huron County deputies said fisherman found the body of Thomas Carter, 49, floating in the water about a mile west of Caseville. The body of John Michalik, 72, was found by a local resident on shore several miles east of Caseville. The two men drowned when their fishing boat capsized off Port Austin on May 28. A third person in the boat swam to shore.

Losing Candidate's Window Shattered

Vandals this morning broke a picture window at the home of Mrs. Irene Fox, who was defeated Monday in a bid for re-election to the Benton Harbor board of education.

Deputy Sheriff Tom Page said the window, 5 by 6 feet, was reported broken at 3:28 a.m. at the Fox home, 3090 Hillendale road, Sodus township.

Page said Mrs. Fox' husband Harold reported they heard breaking glass and then laughter from two men who drove away in an old model car. Page said Harold Fox reported they were unable to further describe the men or the car.

Mrs. Fox told The Herald-Palladium the same window was broken by vandals last October.

OBITUARIES

Andrew Guertel

Andrew Guertel, 68, of 4095 Old Pipestone road, Eau Claire, died at 11:37 p.m. Monday in St. Joseph Memorial hospital. He was born Nov. 16, 1908, in Russia, coming to the United States in 1929. He retired in 1972 from Whirlpool Corporation.

Surviving are his widow, Elizabeth; two sons, Ronald, St. Joseph and Robert of Dallas, Texas; two daughters, Mrs. Joan Harner, Seattle, Wash., Mrs. Ronald (Kathy) Schleff, Marshfield, Wis.; three sisters, Miss Otti Guertel, Germany, Miss Paula Guertel, East Germany and Mrs. Emily Schroeder, Pompano Beach, Fla.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in Grace Lutheran church, Eau Claire, of which he was a member. Burial will be in North Shore Memory Gardens. Friends may call at Kerley and Starks funeral home after 7 p.m. today. Memorials may be made to the church.

Mrs. Ollie Clay

Mrs. Ollie G. Clay, 90, formerly of 1048 Pavone, Benton Harbor, must recently residing with her niece, Mrs. Marion Fambro, 6943 Vernon street, Chicago, Ill., died at 10:50 a.m. Sunday in St. Bernard's hospital, Chicago. She was born May 30, 1887, in Paris, Ky., and had resided in the area since 1936. Before her retirement in 1951, Mrs. Clay was employed by Terry's. Her husband, Barack Clay, preceded her in death in 1974.

Surviving besides Mrs. Fumbro is a nephew, Curtis Fambro Jr., Chicago.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Stanley Dabulski

Stanley Dabulski, 88, of 2306 Butler drive, Benton Harbor, died at 12:45 p.m. Monday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center. He was born April 25, 1889, in Lithuania. He was retired from Auto Specialties Manufacturing Company. There are no known survivors.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Fairplain Chapel, Florin funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be in Millbury cemetery.

Harry Peters

Harry Peters, 86, of Route 1, Box 168, Keystone Heights, Fla., formerly of Benton Harbor, died at 5 p.m. Sunday in a Gainesville, Fla., hospital.

Surviving are his widow, Marlene, and a sister, Mrs. Clara Heinsoth, St. Joseph.

Funeral services will be held in Florida.

Mrs. Ralph Sheldon

PAW PAW — Mrs. Ralph (Edythe) Sheldon, 78, of Route 1, Lawrence, died Monday in Lakeview Community hospital, Paw Paw. She was born July 20, 1888, in Lawrence township. Surviving besides her husband are three daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Maxine) Sherburn and Mrs. Leonard (Katherine) Brown, both of Paw Paw and Mrs. Harry (Shirley) Lambert, Kalamazoo; a sister, Mrs. Lila Cook, Hollywood, Calif.; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Zolp funeral home, Paw Paw. Burial will be in Cuddeback cemetery, Paw Paw. Memorials may be made to Lawrence United Methodist church or to the heart fund.

Mrs. C. Snyder

NILES — Mrs. Clarence G. (Marcella R.) Snyder, 53, of 202 Pritchard drive, Niles, died at 1:10 a.m. Monday in Niles Pawning hospital, following an illness of 1½ years. She was born Dec. 1, 1923, in Cambria, Mich. Mrs. Snyder was retired from Michigan Bell Telephone Company, where she had been employed 35 years. She was a member of the Telephone Pioneers Association.

Surviving besides her husband are her mother, Mrs. John W. Smith, Niles; two brothers, Leon Smith, South Bend, Ind., and Donald Smith, Wheaton, Ill., and a sister, Mrs. Elaine Ols, South Bend.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday in the Halbritter funeral home, Niles, where friends may call. Burial will be in Mission Hills Memorial Gardens. Memorials may be made to Berrien County Cancer Service.

Josephine Horan

DOWAGIAC — Mrs. Josephine Horan, 88, formerly of 418 Oak street, Dowagiac, died Sunday afternoon in Bry-Fern Nursing home, Berrien Center. She was born June 2, 1891, in Dowagiac and before her retirement had been a secretary for Round Oak Company, Dowagiac. Her husband, Morris, preceded her in death in 1960.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Gerald (Helen) Welsh, Dowagiac.

A funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Sacred Heart of Mary Roman Catholic church, Dowagiac. Burial will be in Sacred Heart cemetery.

The Rosary will be recited at 7 this evening in the Groener funeral home, Dowagiac.

Mrs. C. Wibbelman

HARTFORD — Mrs. Clarence (Florence M.) Wibbelman, 75, of 304 S. Olds street, Hartford, died Monday evening in Bronson Methodist hospital, Kalamazoo. She was born April 4, 1902, in Chicago, Ill.

Surviving besides her husband are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Calvin funeral home, Hartford, where friends may call after 7 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery. Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society, Van Buren County Unit.



VISITING U.S.: Michelle Holland is one of 160 Belfast youngsters who arrived Monday in Buffalo, N.Y., for six-week vacation from the civil war in Northern Ireland. Michelle underwent heart surgery before medical officials would allow her to make the trip. (AP Wirephoto)

It's News TODAY

To Explain Human Rights

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada (AP) — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance will try to clear up confusion about President Carter's human rights policy at the annual meeting of the Organization of American States opening today. A U.S. official said Vance would meet privately with the other 24 foreign ministers at the conference to impress on them that the Carter administration is serious about human rights and speaks "with one voice on the issue." "There is still doubt among Latin American ministers on the seriousness of the U.S. position on this," said the official, who asked that his name not be used. Latin American delegates said conservative military regimes will argue that security forces must violate human rights to control terrorists.

Spanish Campaign Ends

MADRID, Spain (AP) — Spain's first free election campaign in 41 years has ended with bomb explosions and appeals for moderation. The nation's 23 million voters go to the polls Wednesday to elect a new Cortes to replace dictator Francisco Franco's appointed parliament. Ten bomb explosions were reported Monday, most apparently the work of Basque nationalists in northwest Spain. One man was killed. Security forces were placed on alert to prevent any attempt to disrupt the elections. The Democratic Center Union, the moderate coalition headed by Premier Adolfo Suarez, is expected to come in first, with Felipe Gonzalez' Socialist Workers party second and the Communists, the rightist Popular Alliance and the Christian Democrats in a close race for third place.

Moluccans Mass For Memorial

ASSEN, The Netherlands (AP) — South Moluccans from other communities converged on Assen today for the funeral of six terrorists killed last weekend when government forces stormed a train on which 51 persons were held hostage. Moluccan sources said as many as 5,000 of the 40,000 South Moluccans living in Holland were expected. The bodies of the five men and one woman were to be buried in a single plot on the southern outskirts of Assen after a memorial service at the Moluccan Evangelical Church. Dutch forces assaulted the train Saturday, ending a 20-day siege and freeing 49 hostages. The other two hostages were killed. Other troops stormed the Bovenmolen elementary school, freed the four hostages held there and captured the four terrorists without any loss of life.

Miners Voting Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a bitter campaign over, some 277,000 members of the United Mine Workers are voting today to determine who will lead their strife-torn union for the next five years. The three-way race for the union leadership pits incumbent President Arnold R. Miller against Harry Patrick, his former ally and the union's secretary-treasurer, and against Lee Roy Patterson, a western Kentucky strip miner and member of the UMW executive board. The candidates wound up their campaigns Monday in the heart of the Appalachian coal fields, each close to home and predicting victory.

Carter Eyes N-Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Carter administration is setting up a conference this fall involving up to 30 nations that have expressed interest in a global system to control the spread of nuclear weapons. U.S. and foreign diplomats here say the planned meeting will bring together nuclear and non-nuclear weapons states, countries that sell or buy nuclear plants and technology knowhow, and will include western, neutral and communist nations.

Wisconsin Files Suit

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A fraudulent advertising suit has been filed against General Motors and 100 Oldsmobile dealers in connection with the substitution of different GM engines in Oldsmobiles. Atty. Gen. Bronson La Follette has announced. The complaint filed Monday in Circuit Court at Milwaukee seeks restoration of pecuniary losses allegedly suffered by about 1,700 Wisconsin citizens. La Follette said it also seeks

to halt the sale of motor vehicles that do not contain components that the public has been led to believe will be found in a particular vehicle.

The action involves the manufacture, distribution and sale of 1977 Oldsmobile Delta 88s which contained 360 cubic inch V-8 Chevrolet engines rather than the traditionally advertised Oldsmobile "Rocket" engines, La Follette said.

SJ Adopts Compromise Boulevard Widening Plan

(Continued From Page Three)

uses a leader dog.

"I would like a little help so I might get around," she said. "I live alone with my leader dog and I do a lot of walking — but I do need some help getting around."

Uuno Honka, of 821 Wokotz avenue, said one reason Dial-A-

Ride did not attract many riders in St. Joseph is that it was too slow in arriving after being called. He said it sometimes does not arrive for an hour or an hour and one-half.

He asked Mayor Franklin Smith what would be done about public transportation.

Smith replied, "We have no plans at this particular time for public transportation."

After the meeting, Smith said, "The city manager is trying to come up with something. We're fully cognizant of the need for some sort of transportation for the handicapped and the elderly — we just don't know what it will be at this time."

The commission also voted preliminary approval for a proposed new zoning ordinance and tentatively scheduled a public hearing on it for Aug. 1.

Two favorable commission votes on the ordinance are necessary before it goes into effect.

City Atty. Arthur G. Preston Jr. said final action on the ordinance would come after the public hearing.

He said the hearing was set far enough in advance to allow for required notification to be published in the newspaper.

The commission voted final approval for an ordinance estab-

lishing procedures for the sale of \$200,000 in revenue bonds to help finance a 70 to 75 slip marina in the Morrison channel of the St. Joseph river.

The marina is also to be financed with grants of \$200,000 from the state department of natural resources and the remainder coming from the federal Bureau of Outdoor

Recreation. The bonds are to be repaid from slip rental fees and will not involve tax money.

The commission voted to accept a planning commission recommendation that a proposal to vacate stubs of Port street and Lake boulevard around the Whitcomb Tower be rejected.

Smith replied, "We have no

plans at this particular time for expanding Lake Bluff park in the vicinity of the band shell.

"Inasmuch as I presented this to the commission," said Commissioner William Gillespie, "I'd be willing to let it drop with the reservation that it might be brought up at a later date."

He said he would not bring it up again until after the Downtown Development authority has completed its study of proposed improvements in the downtown area.

Who Is This Leader In Red World?



COMMUNIST LEADER Quiz subject

This leading figure in the Communist world has apparently further solidified his power within his country. Can you identify him? Test your news knowledge by taking the Quiz found today on page 22. The Quiz is part of The Herald-Palladium's visual education program that also supplies current events materials to area schools. This week's Quiz features other news personalities as diverse as Queen Elizabeth II, Fidel Castro and Ricky Bell.

Parachutists Stir Grower Complaints

HONOLULU (AP) — Shooting has begun here for the second season of "Charlie's Angels," minus Farrah Fawcett-Majors. But the remaining stars of the top-rated television series see their future as bright even without the famous blonde.

Co-star Kate Jackson says she doesn't think the apparent departure of Miss Fawcett-Majors from the ABC series

The Herald-Palladium

COMBINING The News-Palladium AND THE HERALD-PRESS

BENTON HARBOR — ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, JUNE 14, 1977



LaSALLE CHAIRMAN HONORED: Probate Judge Donald J. Dick (left) presents plaque from Berrien Bicentennial Commission to David F. Upton, Berrien county chairman for LaSalle Expedition II. Plaque cites Upton for outstanding volunteer leadership in

making arrangements for expedition's visit to Berrien last December. Presentation occurred during meeting of Twin Cities Rotary club at St. Joseph Elks lodge. (Staff photo)

New Buffalo Man's Death Ruled A Traffic Fatality

BY ALAN AREND
Staff Writer

NEW BUFFALO — The death of Tommie Kelley, 50, 45 South Whittaker street, New Buffalo, has been ruled a traffic fatality, according to Dale Siebenmark, city police chief.

Mr. Kelley died Friday night at St. Anthony's hospital, Michigan City, Ind., where he had been a patient since being

hit by a motorcycle in New Buffalo, May 19. Siebenmark said a Berrien county medical examiner ruled Mr. Kelley, died from injuries sustained in the accident.

His death is the 8th traffic fatality on Berrien county roads this year.

According to Siebenmark, Mr. Kelley, a pedestrian, stepped in front of a motorcycle

driven by Arnold A. Casper, 18, of 28 South Chicago street, New Buffalo last May 19 in downtown New Buffalo.

Siebenmark said witnesses said Casper was traveling at the normal rate of speed when the accident occurred. Casper was also injured in the accident, but has recovered, police said.

No tickets were issued in the accident and Siebenmark said

his department's investigation is completed.

Mr. Kelley was born Aug. 1, 1926, in Cottonwood, Mo.

Surviving are four sons, Johnny, Benton Harbor; Tommy, Michigan City, Ind.,

8 Auto Deaths In Berrien County In 1977

Edward and Donald, both of New Buffalo; a daughter, Rhonda, New Buffalo; his parents; two sisters, Mrs. Gay Sharp, Pilot Knob, Mo.; Mrs. Sybil Long, Michigan City; three brothers, Bobby, New Buffalo, Winona, LaPorte, Ind., and Elvin, Shell Lake, Wis.; two half-sisters, Mrs. Rena Riechmann and Mrs. Ethel Holt and four grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday in the Carlisle funeral home, Michigan City. Burial was in Greenwood cemetery, Michigan City.



ABANDONED HOUSE BURNS: Covert township firemen attempt to put out fire which destroyed abandoned house at 28th avenue and 72nd street in Covert township last night. Firemen said house, owned by George Woodson of Lamar, Miss., was engulfed in flames when they arrived shortly after 7 p.m. Cause was not determined, but firemen said there were no utilities to structure. House had not been occupied for several years, neighbors reported. (Tom Kenner photo)

EDUCATIONAL PLANNING FIRM

Lakeshore Building Is Proposed

An educational planning firm last night recommended that the Lakeshore school district undertake a building program to help meet space and program requirements.

The firm submitted its report to the school board during a special meeting, ironically, held in the wake of yesterday's school operational millage defeat.

Included in the recommendations presented by Dr. Carl L. Midjaas, educational planner with the Warren Holmes-Kenneth Black Co., Inc., Lansing, were proposals to revamp parts of the high school; put a five-room addition on the junior high; and construction of a new administration office building as a building trades class project.

The school board had authorized investigation into cost-effective planning options

in an effort to resolve educational program and facility problems existing in September, 1976. Dr. Midjaas and an advisory committee of 14 community residents worked together on five stated problems: inadequate high school instructional space and locker-shower rooms; lack of high school science and general classroom units for current building load; overcrowded high school student dining space and inadequate food preparation and serving facilities; division of sixth grade instruction between junior high and several elementary schools to provide student access to adequate instrumental music practice facilities; and lack of adequate central district storage and secure bus parking facilities.

The study makes seven recommendations to the board which would cost an estimated \$1,544,111. First, the study recommends that the senior high school have expanded locker-shower rooms (\$28,232), an auxiliary instructional gym (\$363,292), and new cafeteria (\$371,065), with improved food preparation and serving facilities.

The second recommendation is for the junior high school building to be expanded and modified by the addition of five classrooms (\$247,821), and media center improvements to

permit the entire sixth grade to be housed in this building. It is also recommended that a middle-school program with sixth graders fully integrated be converted from the existing junior high program.

The study asks for construction of a central warehouse (\$185,250) and secure bus storage yard (\$25,000) to improve district operations.

The fifth recommendation is that district administrative offices be relocated from the high school to a new administration building (\$58,000, labor excluded), to be constructed as a building trades class project over a two-year period. Also recommended is conversion of the existing district administrative offices (\$3,000) into high school class space.

The final recommendation is that no significant elementary facility changes be made until a

clearer picture of future enrollment is evident, permitting decisions to be made about centralized operation of older elementary facilities at that time.

The board postponed making any decisions on the recommendations until its regular meeting, Monday, June 20. At that time the board will also decide how to manage yesterday's defeated three-mill property tax levy.

Farmhouse Fire Kills 4

ESCANABA, Mich. (AP) — Investigators say they are still trying to determine the cause of a farmhouse fire in which four persons perished Monday despite frantic efforts of would-be rescuers. "It looks like it was accidental," said a public safety officer. "We've found no evidence of foul play." Flames roared through the two-story, three-bedroom house with almost explosive speed. The structure was a complete loss, and officials estimated the damage at about \$30,000. Trapped by the 4 a.m. blaze were Bernice Karas, 35, and her children, Randy, 13; Rusty, 11, and Kelley,

EXEMPTION SOUGHT FOR ADDITION

Bangor Clears Du-Wel Tax Bid

BANGOR — The Bangor city council voted to designate a \$750,000 addition at Du-Wel Metal Products, Inc. as an industrial development district after a public hearing last night.

The move was the first step in a process that could permit the company to be exempt from half the city property tax millage rate for the next 12 years. The company must now apply for a

tax exemption certificate. With city and state approval of the certificate the company will receive the exemption.

Du-Wel is currently in the process of rebuilding that part of the plant which was extensively damaged by fire last April.

In other action, the council asked its attorney, John W. Verdonk, to respond to ques-

tions from the Unification Church. The church, headed by Rev. Sun Yung Moon, in April asked permission to sell religious material in the city. In a letter to the council, the church requested copies of ordinance which would prevent them from selling material door-to-door.

According to Mrs. Norma Satherly, city clerk, the council in April noted that the church would have to pay \$1 per person per day for selling, as do other door-to-door sellers. She said no ordinance would prevent the group from coming unless they ignored the fee.

The church has become a center of controversy because of attempts by parents of some of its followers to have them deprogrammed and get them away from the group.

Letters were ordered sent to State Sen. Gary Byker (R-Hudsonville) and State Rep. Bela Kennedy (R-Bangor) supporting opposition to a bill that would require all city elections to be held in the fall. Bangor holds their city elections in April.

The lone bid of Peerless Mid-West, Granger, Ind., was accepted for cleaning and treating a city water well. The bid was

\$1,500. A centennial committee of David Rigozzi, Margaret Smith and Mrs. James (Beverly)



SBA CHAIRMAN: Roger H. Curry (left), executive vice president of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce, receives certificate designating him as chairman of U.S. Small Business Administration's Michigan advisory council and member of national council. Presentation was made by Ray Harshman, SBA director for Michigan, at meeting of Twin Cities Rotary club Monday. Harshman said Curry has done "tremendous job" as council chairman and was "drafted" to serve for second year. (Staff photo)



HUMANE SOCIETY OFFICIALS: Charles W. Tibbets (left) is president of Humane Society of Southwestern Michigan, and Dr. George Freier is a board member. Freier yesterday described operations of society's shelter to Twin Cities Rotary club. (Staff photo)



VICTIM IDENTIFIED: MT. CLEMENS, Mich. (AP) — A man hit by a car and killed in Clinton Township on Sunday has been identified as Robert Charles W. Tibbets is chairman. Tibbets

McLarty was appointed. They are to organize the city's centennial celebration set for July 2 through 4.



LINCOLN LIBRARY BRANCH: Baroda branch of Lincoln township library opened today in lower level fellowship hall of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Cleveland avenue. Colin Elliot, right, will coordinate branch operations with main library on John Beers road. Branch library's first customer was Timothy P. Belanger, son of Rev. and Mrs. Roland Belanger. Rev. Belanger is pastor of church. Baroda branch will be staffed by volunteers. Branch hours are Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. (Vickie Laws photo)

Fork Ball Helps Save Career Of Chicago's Sutter

By JOE MOOSIRL
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO (AP) — If it weren't for the development of an exploding fork ball, Bruce Sutter could very well be back in Lancaster, Pa., working in a printing factory instead of pitching for the first place Chicago Cubs.

Sutter, who signed with the Cub organization in 1972, underwent surgery for a pinched nerve in his arm in 1973 and when the operation was over he had lost his fast ball.

"I was ready to chuck it in and go back to the printing presses," said Sutter. "But Fred Martin told me to try the fork ball. It was awkward at first and it took me a couple of months to really learn."

"But this year is the first time that I have reached the

point where I can throw it for strikes anytime I want."

Sutter doesn't throw it for strikes all the time, however. "Why should I throw it for strikes when they swing at balls bouncing in the dirt?" he asked. "If they start taking, I'll throw the strikes."

The 25-year-old right-hander's record of 30 appearances with a 2-1 record, a 0.81 earned run average and 17 saves is amazing enough, but it pales when compared to his walks-strikeouts ratio. In 35 innings pitched, Sutter has had seven walks — two of them intentional — against 63 strikeouts.

Ordinarily, a pitcher who records two strikeouts for every walk can expect a winning record. A 3-1 ratio is a sign of greatness. Sutter's ratio in simple arithmetic is 7-1.

"He's the greatest relief pitcher that I've seen in my 45 years in baseball," said Cubs Manager Herman Franks. "Name me a better one? You can't do it. Compare his statistics with anyone else. Look at 'em, walks and strikeouts, hits and innings pitched. And remember they are all in tough situations. We never use him in games that are totally won or lost."

Sutter never alters his pitching style.

"Situations make no difference to me," he said. "I pitch the same way all the time whether I come in and the bases are loaded or start an inning from scratch. You are pitching against major leaguers. There are no soft touches. You can't relax. If you do, they'll knock you all over the lot."

Sutter is appreciative of the support he receives from Cub fans who are packing Wrigley Field these days. When his name is announced over the public address system, a loud cheer goes up and they cheer every strike he throws.

"Hell yes, I love it," said Sutter. "It pumps you up. But it's like everything else. Everyone is for you when you are going good and against you when you are going bad."

Sutter was kidded a lot in the press when in the first week of the season he claimed the Cubs would win the pennant.

"I said it and I meant it. What makes me mad is no sooner do we get into first place then everybody starts saying 'When are they going to fold?' Well, we're not going to fold. We might not win it but we'll be in contention all the way."

Feud With Mets Reaches Head

Seaver Going To Reds?

ATLANTA (AP) — "You don't give away a Tom Seaver," said New York Mets' Manager Joe Torre.

Perhaps. But the Mets certainly are trying to trade the star pitcher.

The feud between the team's three-time Cy Young Award winner and Mets' management seems to have reached a head and Seaver appears to be headed elsewhere, with rumors rampant that Cincinnati is that place. Seaver must approve any deal the Mets make, and he said he would be willing to go to the world champion Reds. "If there is a deal with the Reds, I would okay it," the 32-year-old right-hander said Monday night. "This thing has been coming to a head for a year and a half. Last year, I just kept things inside me, things I shouldn't have. Things were said in the press that branded me as an 'ingrate' during contract negotiations."

Seaver and the Mets con-

ducted bitter contract talks prior to the 1976 season and the pitcher eventually signed a three-year, \$750,000 contract. But that was before the lucrative free agent market. Now Seaver wants to renegotiate the contract and the Mets have refused.

In a statement released Monday by the Mets and signed by Board Chairman M. Donald Grant, the club explained its stand.

"So that there can be no misunderstanding regarding

the advent of the free agent draft, other players were promised more lucrative contracts. It was then that Tom expressed his unhappiness."

In addition to Cincinnati, the teams rumored to be bartering with the Mets for Seaver are the Pittsburgh Pirates, Philadelphia Phillies and Atlanta Braves. But the Reds appear to have the inside track.

Cincinnati's offer for Seaver was said to include ace reliever Rawly Eastwick, who has announced he will play out his option and leave the Reds after this season. Also rumored to be a part of the transaction are pitcher Gary Nolan and infielder Doug Flynn.

"The deal has already been made," Reds third baseman Pete Rose said Monday.

"I will never sign another contract with the Reds," Eastwick said Monday. "I'm being held out of games here and I can't pitch effectively unless I pitch often. I'm being played around with."

Eastwick also said he would not sign a contract this season and would become a free agent after the season instead.

"If a Seaver deal depends on my signing a contract, I'll mess it up," Eastwick insisted. "I won't sign a contract."

Tom Seaver and his association with us," the statement read. "We wish to announce we do not and never have wanted to trade Seaver."

"However, Tom now wished to renegotiate his contract that he was so happy with a year ago. Our board of directors voted unanimously against renegotiation."

"In the spring of 1976, Tom asked for and received a three-year contract and expressed his happiness with the terms. Never once during the 1976 season did he register anything but satisfaction with the contract."

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Gibraltar-Carlson Edges Dowagiac In 'B' Regional

BY PAUL MORGAN
Staff Sports Writer

MARSHALL — Dowagiac's Larry McLaughlin and Gary Southerland of Gibraltar-Carlson hooked up in an old-fashioned pitcher's duel here Monday afternoon.

And as in most duels, just one mistake can make or break a ballgame.

McLaughlin tripped up a bit in the sixth inning and Carlson notched two runs off him and held on to post a 2-1 victory in a Class B regional semifinal contest.

"Kim (Mulder) remarked that it wasn't his best game of the year," commented Chiefs' head coach Dean Hagen. "That home run kind of got him down."

The roundtripper by Kelly Mousseau came in the sixth with one out. It was a solo shot which went approximately 300-350 feet.

Mark Schallhorn then doubled to right. Kyle Deneau came into run and advanced to third on a wild pitch. He scored the win-

ning run when the ball got by the catcher on an attempted suicide squeeze.

Dowagiac did some fancy base running of its own in the bottom of the fifth to take a 1-0 lead. Designated hitter Gary Rohacs reached base on a fielder's choice.

He went to second on another fielder's choice and then was sacrificed to third by McLaughlin. So with Dan Weinman on first and Rohacs on second, the Chiefs tried the double steal.

Weinman went about half-way down to second base to draw the throw from the catcher. Just as Carlson's second sacker got the ball, Rohacs went for home. The throw to the plate was high and Rohacs scored.

Dowagiac had a chance to tie up the game in the bottom of the seventh. Rohacs drew a lead-off walk from reliever Mousseau and advanced to second on a passed ball with one out.

He took third on a bunt out, but Mousseau got Kurt Cox on a called third strike to end the

game.

Carlson came back in the championship game to beat Hillsdale 11-1.

McLaughlin's statistics for the game were outstanding. He did give up two earned runs on six hits, but the junior struck out 13, five on called third strikes, and walked just two batters. He also threw two wild pitches.

The hurler, 8-3 on the season, ended three of his seven innings with strike outs and in only two innings did the lead off man reach base. Carlson only managed to get two men on base at the same time in two innings and McLaughlin stranded Maurader runners at third in two frames.

Southerland, who went the first five and two-thirds, and Mousseau were just as impressive for the 28-7 Mauraders. They combined to give up only one hit, struck out 13 and walked seven. Of the 13 strike outs, eight of them were called third strikes. Right fielder Jim Brosnan got the only hit, a

single in the fifth.

The two hurlers were also tough when they needed to be. Dowagiac, which ends the season at 20-10, had runners in scoring position in six of the seven innings, but could manage just the one tally.

On the other side of the slate, Carlson had men as far as second in five different innings and only scored twice.

"Carlson is a good club," Hagen stated after the contest. "We hit their pitching pretty well. They are basically like us, though...good pitching and good hitting."

Hagen gave a lot of credit for his team's success to his assistant coach Garry Johnson, a former catcher at Western Michigan University.

"He's helped a lot with the catchers and the kids like him," he said.

The Chiefs' mentor will have about the same bunch to work with next season. Rohacs, Brusman and Mulder are the only starting seniors on the club.



SORTING OUT: Todd Wilson of Dowagiac (8) looks dejectedly at the ball he dropped in the fourth inning of the Class B regional baseball game at Marshall

Monday. Carlson's Mike Schallhorn (14) was safe on the steal. Carlson went on to edge the Chiefs 2-1 in the semifinal game. (Staff photo)

Bobcats Capture Crown Brandywine Comebacks Earn Wins

WYOMING — Brandywine girls softball coach Carol Thurston believes there has been one major ingredient in the Bobcats' success this season.

"The ability to come back after getting ourselves in the hole has been the key," she

claimed.

And Brandywine twice rallied Monday to capture the Class C regional here. The Bobcats tallied six runs in the sixth inning to beat Kalamazoo Christian 8-4. Then in the championship game, Brandywine

poured in 16 runs in the final two innings for a 22-10 win over Wyoming Lee. Lee had reached the title game by blanking White Cloud 21-0.

Brandywine will battle DeWitt (9-5) at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Class C state semifinals at

Wyoming Lee.

After opening the season Nov. 26 at Western Kentucky, the Wolverines fly to New York for a game with Fordham Dec. 3 as part of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden. Ten days later they meet Alabama at Birmingham. And on Dec. 22 U-M goes to California for a nationally-televisioned exhibition game with Athletes In Action.

The Wolverines travel back to California March 5 to close their regular season with a Sunday afternoon game with UCLA at Pauley Pavilion.

"It will certainly be difficult to match our 26-4 record of last year, even though I expect us to have a better team. We'll be playing in some great places against some great teams."

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The Michigan nonconference home schedule features highly-rated Louisville and Dayton, MAC champion Central Michigan, along with the resumption of neighborhood rivalries with Eastern Michigan and Toledo. U-M will host Toledo on New Year's Eve.

The Wolverines will play Michigan State and star Earvin Johnson Feb. 2 at East Lansing and Feb. 11 at Ann Arbor.

Gobles Is Eliminated By Champs

NORTH ADAMS — Surprising Ann Arbor St. Thomas captured the Class D regional here Monday.

St. Thomas, which entered the tourney with just a 10-11 record, tripped Gobles 9-2 and Grass Lake 4-1, to win the regional. Grass Lake had reached the title game by upsetting two-time defending Class D champ Climax-Scotts 2-1.

Despite the poor record, St. Thomas gained at least one supporter Tuesday.

"They were out of our class," Gobles coach Dave Hudson said. "I don't know how they're Class D. They were real tough. They looked like a Class A ballclub."

Lefthander Mark Kelley pitched a two-hitter and struck out seven against Gobles, which finished 13-13. Singles by John Hunt in the fourth and Bryan Laughlin in the fifth were the only hits for the losers.

Gobles mound ace Tim Lautis (11-1) retired the first 12 batters against St. Thomas. But the roof fell in the fifth as the winners scored seven runs.

Homers Spark Adventist Win

Elliott Dunez and Ed Woods each belted a pair of home runs as Benton Harbor Seventh Day Adventist topped Fairplain Presbyterian 31-16 in a church league softball game Monday.

Willie Epps also belted a home run for Seventh Day Adventist. Ray Comfort collected a round-tripper for the losers.

In other action, St. Bernard's nipped St. Joe Catholic 4-3 and Bridgeman ripped Stevensville Methodist 9-1.

Tom Harding was the winning pitcher in St. Bernard's win. Tony Pastrik had a home run for Catholic, which suffered its first loss of the year.

Roy Baggett and Dale Johns smashed homers in Bridgeman's win. Gary Scharnowski added three hits.



HARD HURLER: Dowagiac's Larry McLaughlin hurls one towards the plate in the Chiefs' Class B regional baseball game against Gibraltar-Carlson Monday afternoon at Marshall. McLaughlin struck out 13, but Dowagiac lost the semifinal game 2-1. (Staff photo)

Puffs & Paws

Allendale's Ruth Crowe Star Of Regional Again

MARTIN — Ruth Crowe did it again.

Allendale's ace softball pitcher hurled a one-hitter at Gobles as the Tigers lost the Class D regional softball final here Monday afternoon 9-0.

Gobles had advanced to the title game with a 13-7 win over Galien. Crowe hurled a no-hitter to beat Pentwater 17-0 in the other semifinal game.

Last season, Crowe also

tossed a one-hitter to beat Gobles in the semifinal district game.

Smith had a single and a triple and Sue Robarge added a single and a double against the Gaels (11-7). The Tigers put the game away with four runs in the fourth and seventh innings.

Sue Criege had two singles for Galien, which scored two runs in the first, fourth and seventh and a single tally in the second frame.

Golf Instruction Offered

The classes are free with the purchase of a \$15 junior associate membership.

Bridgeman high school coach

Kennedy Signs With St. Louis

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Catcher Terry Kennedy, the St. Louis Cardinals' No. 1 choice in last week's free agent baseball draft, has come to terms with the club.

Cards executive vice president Bing Devine said

Gary Owen is serving as the instructor. Further information may be obtained by calling 465-5611.

High school instruction starts at 9 a.m., junior high at 10, girls at 10:30 and grade school (starting with fourth graders) at 11.

There is a weekly fee of \$3 for non-members (\$2 for grade school), which includes instruction and nine holes of golf.

Hoenig Elected

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Jim Hoenig of the Adrian Telegram has been elected president of the Michigan Associated Press Editors Association.

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BRIDGMAN — Junior golf instruction is being offered every Wednesday this summer — starting this week — here at PebbleWood Country Club.

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Personal Tragedy Still Haunting Bears' Baschnagel

CHICAGO (AP) — Brian Baschnagel, eyes swollen and discolored and his nose grim reminder, mumbled, "Why did God decide I would live and she would die?"

The Chicago Bears' wide receiver was reliving an auto accident in late May that killed his girl friend, fellow Ohio State graduate Janee Terveer.

Baschnagel's car struck a bridge abutment near Tinley Park, Ill. He was hospitalized with facial and knee injuries.

"Physically, I'm fine," said the former Buckeyes' running back. "I'm having a tough go of it mentally. Why was I so lucky? Sometimes I wish I'd have had more to show for the accident."

"I think if I'd been hurt worse, it would be some kind of punishment. Maybe my mind is enough punishment."

"It wasn't until I went to see her parents and we went to the grave and I realized she was in that hole. Then it started getting to me. I couldn't look them in the eyes. I'd just looked down and tears would come flowing down my face. But they would hold me and say they wanted to talk."

"They were laughing about different things she had been doing. They said she had a very, very happy life. She was happy

with me. She had a smile you wouldn't believe. She brought me a lot of happiness. Maybe she's somewhere now where she's happier."

I ask myself, "Why did I get last five months? Why did I get a taste of a relationship like that?" I'd like to think we were very serious. We were talking seriously.

"Sometimes I think if I never knew her maybe this wouldn't

have happened. But that's stupid. I know why the accident had to happen. We were both really tired."

Baschnagel said he and Janee left Columbus, Ohio, at 10 p.m. Monday after a softball game and drove three hours to Decatur, Ind., where they stayed with relatives. At 5 a.m. Tuesday, they started for Chicago so Brian could work out with Bears' quarterback Bob

Avellini.

"We didn't get much sleep Tuesday because I wanted to show her a good time," he said.

Baschnagel and Avellini worked out again Wednesday at Lake Forest, Ill., and the player and his girl friend went to some friends' house.

"We had a couple of beers. It got late. That's about the last thing I remember. I don't

remember leaving. I don't remember driving and I don't remember the accident," said the 1976 National Football League rookie who caught 13 passes for 226 yards and ran back 29 kickoffs for 754 yards.

Illinois State Trooper Thomas Murphy said, "I believe the man fell asleep. There was no evidence of drinking. I couldn't smell alcohol on his breath. Neither did the paramedics."

Ex-ABA Teams Face Money Bind

CORONADO, Calif. (AP) — It's been nearly a year since the owners of National Basketball Association teams cast a lifeline to the members of the sinking American Basketball Association, and those who grabbed it are finding the price of survival to be steep indeed.

Just how steep was expected to be a prime topic of conversation at annual summer meetings of the NBA Board of Governors, which opened today and will continue through Friday at the Hotel del Coronado.

It was at last year's summer meetings, June 17, 1976, at Hyannis, Mass., that an agreement was announced which brought an end to the 9-year-old ABA, with four teams being absorbed into the NBA. Now, nearly 12 months later, those four survivors — the Denver Nuggets, Indiana Pacers, New York Nets and San Antonio Spurs — are still floundering.

The debts accumulated in their entry in the ABA, the \$3.2 million entrance fee, the cost of buying out their ABA brothers who were not included in the merger, the legal fees and costs involved in settling a myriad of lawsuits, the constantly rising operating expenses and their agreement not to share in television revenue — all have contributed to the financial plight of the former ABA teams.

Also this week, the governors will hear an update from Commissioner Larry O'Brien on the status of his five-year plan for the growth of the NBA, as well as wide-ranging reviews of other league matters including television scheduling, on-court violence, the status of relationships with the players' and referees' associations and the possibility of adding a third official for NBA games.

Team coaches and general managers will be meeting among themselves today and official business will be taken up formally on Wednesday.

Pontiac Among 8 Cities Bidding For Super Bowls

NEW YORK (AP) — Eight cities were to place bids for future Super Bowls before National Football League owners today at the NFL's annual spring meetings.

The cities bidding for the NFL championship games of 1979, 1980 and 1981 were New Orleans, the site of the 1978 Super Bowl; Pasadena, Calif., which hosted the game earlier this year; Dallas; Seattle; Pontiac, Mich.; Houston; Los Angeles and Miami. Houston, where the game would be held in Rice Stadium, seems to have the inside track for the 1979 game.

Also on the agenda for the owners was the matter of retroactive compensation. The league has to decide whether a team that signed a free agent

who played out his option with another team owes any compensation to the player's original club. That includes any player who jumped to the World Football League, then back to the NFL, and a player who simply played out his option and signed with another NFL team.

For instance, do the New York Giants owe the Miami Dolphins anything for signing fullback Larry Csonka after the WFL folded? Csonka had left the Dolphins to sign with Memphis of the WFL. And are the New York Jets entitled to compensation from the Washington Redskins, who signed John Riggins after the running back played out his option with New York?

The owners also were expect-

ed to discuss future television revenues with Commissioner Pete Rozelle. The league's pacts with the three TV networks are up after this season. Bidding for the new contracts is expected to be heavy, with ABC expected to pursue rights to the Super Bowl.

ABC, which televises NFL games on Monday nights during the season, has never telecast the Super Bowl, which will be played in prime time for the first time in 1978.

As an offshoot of that matter, the owners will hear a presentation from Bill Sargent, who is reportedly prepared to offer \$400 million for five years worth of playoff games. Sargent would put those games on pay TV.

Also on the agenda were discussions of future Pro Bowl sites, with Pontiac, Mich., New Orleans and Honolulu expected to make bids. The owners also were to act upon a proposed rule change that would ban the head slap used by defensive linemen on blockers.

Falcons Sign 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Edgar Fields, a defensive end from Texas A&M, and Dave Farmer, a fullback from the University of Southern California, have signed contracts with the Atlanta Falcons, the National Football League club announced Monday.

Sports Capsules

Johncock Is Okay

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Gordon Johncock, who suffered neck and head injuries in Sun-

day's 180-mile auto race, is in satisfactory condition in County General Hospital.

TENNIS
NOTTINGHAM, England — Rain forced cancellation of the final of the \$100,000 John Player Tennis Tournament between Jaime Fillol of Chile and Tim Gillikson of Onalaska, Wis.

BASEBALL
NEW YORK — Detroit Tigers pitcher Mark "The Bird" Fidrych, who won two games last week, was named the American League Player of the Week for the period ending June 12.

Painter Named

IONIA, Mich. (AP) — Dan Painter of Newaygo was named head football coach Monday at Ionia High School.

Painter, 29, replaces Denny Bongard, the Associated Press Class B football Coach of the Year last season. Bongard is now coach at Holt.

Painter's record in five years as varsity coach at Newaygo is 24-18.

Remember Johnny?



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on-the-job training in just about any trade you can imagine.

Couple these advantages with good pay, travel, 30-days paid leave each year, free dental and medical care, and you have the finest combination anywhere.

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mention here. Give him a call toll free at (800) 841-8000. (In Georgia it's 800-342-5855)

Or mail the coupon below

Johnny isn't a kid any more... he's a young man on the move.

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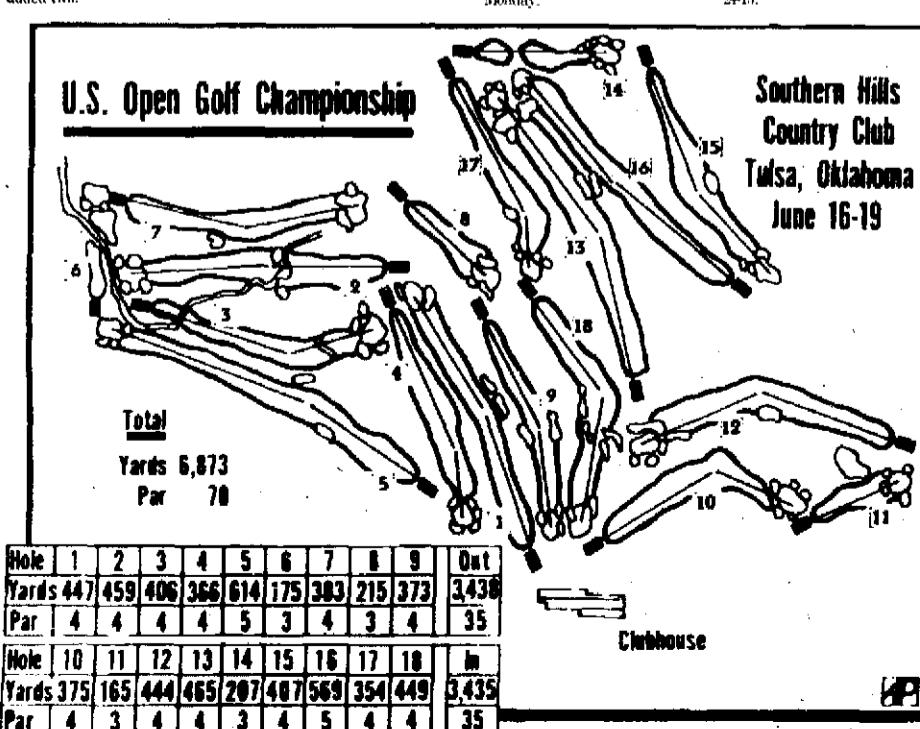
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NAVY

Repeal Of Coyote Bounty Facing Stiff Senate Test

The 40th anniversary of Michigan's present bounty on coyotes has just passed, but the occasion gave Department of Natural Resources officials little cause for celebration.

Repeal of the bounty has been a key legislative priority for the DNR for many years. This was reaffirmed recently by the Natural Resources Commission when the DNR was directed "to vigorously pursue the removal of the

coyote bounty and, in October or November, review the success of this endeavor."

That endeavor recently passed the Michigan House May 26 with a 62-30 vote for a repeal sponsored by Rep. Thomas J. Anderson of Saginaw. The real test is in the Senate, however.

"The coyote bounty is a real waste of a resource," says DNR wildlife biologist Joe

Vogt. "Last year, only 16 percent of the pelts which were presented for bounty had been taken during their prime. Pelts are at their prime from December through March, he says, but the big months for paying bounty money are September, October and November. Then in April, you get a big upsurge from deer hunting when pups are taken."

Vogt says that coyote pelts brought from \$50 to \$90 last

January at the Ontario Trappers Association annual fur sale. Some western Canada coyote pelts brought \$150 apiece. Because of the good fur prices, critics argue that the bounty is no longer needed and that money from the state's Fish and Game Fund might be better spent for other projects.

The Michigan United Conservation Clubs (MUCC), for example, advocated an administrative rules change that

would have required the DNR to keep the pelts of every animal for which a bounty is paid. The Natural Resources Commission rejected the measure. The theory had been to reduce the demand for bounty payments which are considerably lower than the commercial value of most pelts.

Under statute, the DNR is required to pay \$15 for every male and \$20 for every female

coyote that is presented for bounty.

Some who favor retention of the bounty are concerned about the destruction of game and other wildlife. Between 1973 and 1976, however, conservation officers responded to only six coyote complaints. This compares with 1,059 complaints involving predators, domestic dogs, last year alone.

"Coyotes are part of the na-

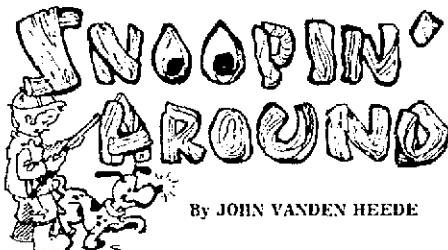
tural scene," Vogt says. "Deer have prospered side-by-side with them over the years.

"Certainly, they eat deer and especially crippled animals," he says. "But the coyote is an opportunist. Coyotes eat apples, grasshoppers, dead animals, fruit, and a lot of mice. They eat whatever is abundant and right now there's a high point in snowshoe hare. Despite the bounty's cost, few people are able to make a living as bounty

hunters."

Bounties have been paid on various animals in Michigan since 1838 when one was established for wolves. Over the years, they have been paid for dead bobcats, foxes, rats, sparrows, starlings, crows and other predators. The wolf bounty was repealed in 1960 and bounties on foxes and bobcats were repealed in 1965.

Only the coyote remains bountied.



By JOHN VANDEN HEDE

Southwestern Michigan's severe winter weather apparently dealt a deadly blow to the area's pheasant population.

Pheasant counts were down in the area by as much as 52 per cent in a crowing survey recently completed by the Department of Natural Resources.

Only in Cass county did the count match last year's check. Totals on the northeast and northwest Allegan county routes dropped 52 per cent. Van Buren county's count was down 35 per cent and the tally in south Allegan county dipped 12 per cent.

There wasn't a check this year in Berrien county.

Despite the dip in southwestern Michigan, the statewide count was still up about 20 per cent, according to Vic Janson, the DNR pheasant expert. The big jump was in the central part of the southern Michigan pheasant range — Eaton, Livingston, Ingham and Shiawassee counties.

The DNR's crowing survey gives an indication of the pheasant breeding population. Brood counts by rural mailmen in August will give a better idea as to the number of ringnecks hunters will find in the fall season.

Michigan's overall pheasant population has been running at a relatively high level the last four years. The kill last fall was an estimated 700,000 birds.

This year's season will again run from Oct. 20 through Nov. 10, with bag limits of two males per day, four in possession and eight for the season.

State park attendance is booming in southwestern Michigan.

For the first time ever, picnickers and swimmers have been turned away at Van Buren State Park near South Haven because of capacity conditions.

Overall Van Buren attendance is running a whopping 94 per cent over last year, while the turnout at Warren Dunes State Park in Berrien county is up 35 per cent.

Through June 5, Van Buren had an overall attendance of 67,000, while the Warren Dunes attendance stood at 382,000 through May 29.

Figures would be even higher with the turnaways. About 2,500 cars have been turned away at Warren Dunes, and it is estimated there are about four persons in every car coming to the park. Van Buren had its first day-use turnaways ever over the Memorial Day weekend.

Bill Simon, the new Warren Dunes park manager, says the big turnout is the result of the "exceptionally good May weather."

Campers are figured as part of park attendance, and both parks are receiving heavy use, with capacity turnouts most weekends.

Statewide, it is estimated that four million people have already visited state parks this season — compared to about 3.7 million during the same period a year ago.

Department of Natural Resources park division chief Jack Butterfield says the biggest turnout has been in the Lower Peninsula — especially along Lake Michigan from Ludington south.

Waterfowl Proposals

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has published additional proposals for migratory game bird hunting regulations during the 1977-78 hunting season.

These proposals supplement those published in the Federal Register on March 10, and were published May 25.

The more important of the new proposals relate to zoning of Illinois, Indiana, Maine, Michigan, Missouri and Ohio for duck seasons; changes in daily bag and possession limits and season lengths for geese in the

Atlantic Flyway; relaxations of bag limits for wood ducks in southeastern states in early October, and modifications of sandhill crane season in portions of the Central Flyway.

Initial comments on the March 10 proposal were due by May 18, 1977. Comments on this supplemental proposed rulemaking will be accepted until July 14, 1977.

Address comments to the Director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. 20240.

Thinking of taking it easy on garden chores this year?

Get an easy-to-use

YARD-MAN COMPACT TILLER

....just right for your backyard garden!
WAS
\$209.95
Now
\$179.95

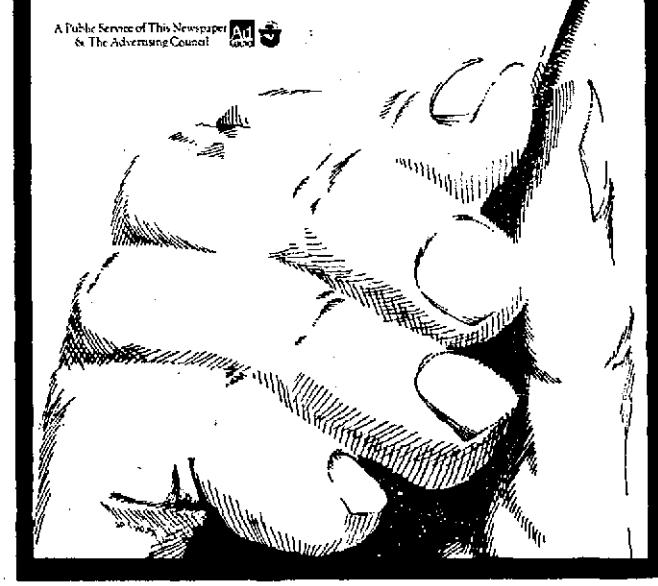
Bridgeman Supply Company
601 Lake, Bridgeman Ph. 465-5444
MONDAY - FRIDAY 8:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
SATURDAY 9:00 A.M. - 1:00 P.M.

NEW CLASSIFICATION: The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants to remove the Eastern Timber Wolf from the endangered species list and reclassify it as a threatened species. The reclassification would mean that authorized state and federal employees could kill the grey-furred howlers, if they preyed on domestic livestock. (AP Wirephoto)

Your next trash fire could cost you \$75,000.

If a trash fire gets out of control, it can burn a lot more than trash. It can start a forest fire. If your trash fire gets out of control, you're liable for the damages. You could end up paying them. Every payday for the rest of your life.

A Public Service of This Newspaper AD & The Advertising Council



LITTLE RASCAL: This little long-tailed weasel, just 12 inches from nose to tip of tail, looks innocent enough. But the species is fast, fearless and ferocious, and has few friends among chicken raisers. It can play havoc with a chicken pen in minutes. This particular weasel, which is native to south Texas, is shown in a cage at a Texas zoo. (AP Wirephoto)

Trappers' President Wants To Double Membership

MARSHALL, Mich. (AP) — Don Hoyt Sr. of Marshall, the new president of the National Trappers Association, has set a fairly tough goal for himself.

"When I decided to run for the presidency of this group," Hoyt says, "membership stood at 2,500. I have promised to double the NTA membership in one year with a goal of 30,000 in five years. I will deliver."

According to Hoyt, the mem-

bership of the NTA at one time reached 3,000, but it is now less than that.

Hoyt, 47, defeated incumbent NTA president Gerald Walkup, of Iowa City, Ia., in balloting by NTA members. Hoyt got 65 per cent of the votes.

He joined the National Trappers Association in 1973 and moved quickly into a leadership role. In August of 1974, the NTA national conven-

tion was held in Marshall due, in good part, to Hoyt's work.

What motivated him the most in his efforts, he said, is the growing campaign by many humane groups to ban the use of the steel, leg-hold trap. This is the traditional trap used by trappers for many years.

"By the spring of 1974," Hoyt says. "I realized trappers were going to have to become well organized and educate the public or we could lose it all."

"I was appalled at the plain, unvarnished lies that were being told in the papers and on TV with regularity to brainwash the public into believing the leg-

hold trap is a terrible instrument of torture."

So Hoyt got active at organizing the now fairly large Southern Michigan Trappers Association, which has 1,100 members. He was elected president of SMTA and worked long and hard at promoting trappers' interests and fighting antitrapping moves.

Coincidentally, the same mail that brought news of Hoyt's election as NTA president recently also included a report on the Dearborn Naturalist Association, a member of the Michigan Student Environment Confederation.

The Dearborn group is cam-

paiging to ban the leg-hold trap in Michigan by 1980.

According to this group, "leg-hold traps are a cruel and unnecessary means of obtaining furs."

The news release said its antitrapping campaign was begun after the discovery of a trapline in a nature preserve and an animal which had chewed its leg off.

There's no question that antitrapping groups are becoming more active and more influential in this country, as the current drive in the state of Ohio to ban leg-hold traps has shown.

But it appears that trappers

themselves, usually not the "joiner" types, are organizing to tell their side of the story, also.

Trapping reportedly is a \$9 million business in Michigan as for prices are at an all-time high in some cases. Fox pelts bring \$50 and beyond, and even raccoon pelts go to near \$40.

For several years, antitrapping bills have been introduced into each session of Michigan's Legislature. Such bills will be offered again.

Some time in the future, trapping with leg-hold traps may be banned in Michigan. But not if Don Hoyt has anything to say about it.

Steelheader Fishing Contest On June 25

The Summertime Sport Fishing Contest will be sponsored by the Southwestern Michigan Steelheaders June 25.

The Lake Michigan event will run from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., with

Benton Offers Hunter Safety

A summer hunter safety class

will be held by the Benton Township Police Department from June 19-21.

The free class, which is required for youngsters obtaining their first hunting licenses, will start at 6:30 p.m. in the township police building.

Detective David M. Parsons

will conduct the class, which is open to persons 11 years old and older.

Tackle in South Haven and Lakeshore Tru-Value Hardware in Stevensville.

There will be prizes for the

JUNE 15

Monthly meeting of the Resource Recovery Commission at 9:30 a.m. at the State Secondary Complex west of Lansing.

JUNE 16-17

Bi-monthly meeting of the

State Waterways Commission at 1 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. Friday at the Hilton Inn in Kalamazoo.

JUNE 18

Bass season opens on St. Clair and Detroit Rivers and Lake St. Clair. It closes Dec. 31.



HOT WEATHER CARE!

Animals must not only have shelter from rain, but also SHADE from the sun.

If tied or pinned outside, choose your site carefully. A shady spot in the morning might be broiling in the afternoon sun.

Also keep plenty of water available at all times. A good idea is a three-pound coffee can, sunk into the ground, so the rope or chain will not tip it over.

HUMANE SOCIETY OF SOUTHWESTERN MICHIGAN
641 S. Crystal Ave. - Ph. 927-3303 - Benton Harbor

Coloma Okays '77-78 Budget Of \$474,055

COLOMA — The Coloma city commission last night approved its 1977-78 budget of \$474,055, up some \$2,000 from the current year's budget following a public hearing.

The budget includes pay hikes for city employees ranging from 7 to 14 per cent, but will not require an increase in city taxes.

The current city tax levy rate of 16 mills remained unchanged, according to Mrs. Patricia Beezley, city clerk.

Included in the budget was a general fund expenditure of \$10,209 to the city's water and sewer department as a contribution to eliminate the need to hike city water rates.

In other areas, the commission set Monday, July 11, at 8 p.m., as the date for a public hearing on a rezoning request for a proposed skateboard track.

Developer Anthony Argondish requested the zoning be changed from residential to commercial on a nine-acre tract located at the city's westerly city limit on the south side of Center street.

Plans unveiled before the commission last night included a 1,200 foot long skateboard track, with a playground area, and parking lot on a portion of the property.

The commission referred 15 parking tickets, issued to cars parked in a no parking zone in front of the Coloma middle school May 29, during the Coloma high school's graduation ceremonies, to the police committee for its review and recommendation.

Approximately 11 of the persons receiving the tickets pro-

tested being issued the tickets.

The commission approved the purchase of new police uniforms for both full-time and part-time employees, at a cost of \$1,195.

Mrs. Beezley told the commission bids for relocating the Howe drain, inside the city limits, were opened at the county courthouse Monday. The low bid was Draeger & Fasbinder, Benton Harbor, for \$4,852.

The commission authorized its engineering firm to prepare bids for a proposed new drainage area affecting Church and Paw Paw streets, with bids to be opened July 11, at 8:30 p.m.

The commission, on a 5 to 2 vote, approved seeking bids for a new pickup truck for the public works department.

Commissioners Robert Wooley and Norman Carrothers cast the only no votes, with Wooley desiring the funds to be used for purchasing a new street sweeper and Carrothers questioning the need for the new truck.

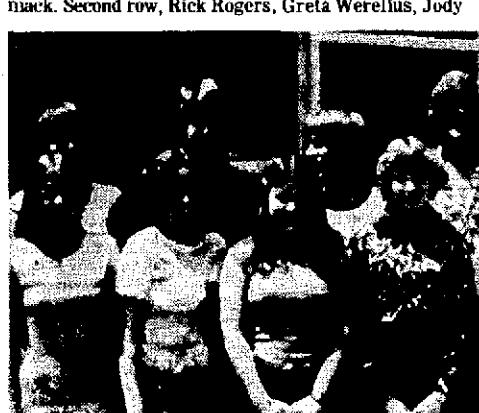
Commissioners Harold Hammond, Fred Munchow, Mrs. Wavia Noack, William Weybright and Mayor Glenn Randall voted in favor of the truck. Bids on the truck will be opened July 11, at 8:45 p.m.

Mine Kills Five

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Five border policemen were killed today when one of them stepped on a land mine planted by Communist insurgents in northeast Thailand's Nakhon Phanom province, border police headquarters reported.

RIVER VALLEY HONORS: These River Valley high school students were recently inducted into the school's chapter of National Honor society. They are from left, kneeling, Daryl Peterson and Kathy Lozman. Second row, Rick Rogers, Greta Werelius, Jody

Hester, Kaye Reed, Theresa Kozlowski, Bertina Leaner. Third row, Jeff Williams, Tammie Ponegalek, Ted Kozlowski, April Krossvitch, Randy Marko, Mike Schwark and Janet Moonaw. Back row, Dave Zebell, Mark Magnusson and Janet Knutel.



MORE HONORS: These River Valley high school students were also inducted recently into the school's chapter of National Honor society. They are from left, front row, Sue Strauss, Kathy Aaron, Julie Angolin, Tammy Golden, Maryanne Mylar and Linda Irvin. Back row, Kim Boone, Dave Haussmann, Mark Dooley, Wayne Klug and Beth Beemer. (Judy Diehl photos)

Hagar Adopts Zoning Ordinance

The Hagar township board last night adopted its new zoning ordinance, replacing an existing ordinance.

Edward Broderick, township supervisor, said the new ordinance, which took 18 months to complete, has two major changes from the old ordinance.

Broderick said the changes involve requiring a one acre minimum lot size for a house constructed in a residential-agricultural zone, as opposed to the existing 13,000 square foot lot requirement.

The township board ordered

the houses demolished immediately, with costs for the work to be assessed against the property owner.

Action on two other properties has been delayed, according to Broderick.

The properties were ruled to be in violation of the township's dangerous and unsafe buildings ordinance by Floyd Elson, township building inspector.

In other areas, Broderick reported the board accepted the recommendation of a township hearing board to demolish four houses damaged by fire in the township in the past two years.

The township board ordered

engineering specifications for a proposed new Fikes drain, and to establish a date for a public hearing.

A petition signed by eight township residents, submitted to the board March 14, requested the engineering study be started on the new drain.

The proposed drain would be located on the west side of Fikes road, south of Thar road.

Trustee John Bergstedt reported the Hagar township fire department responded to five fire runs in May and 12 ambulance calls.

River Valley Land 'Safe'

THREE OAKS — The River Valley school board last night said it has no immediate plans to clear the vegetation from 18 acres of land the school owns next to the high school.

The board assurances came after it received a petition, with 150 signatures, asking that the land be cleared. The petition was presented to the board by Al Phillips of Three Oaks.

He said the land has great ecological value and could be used for nature studies by high school classes.

The school board purchased the property in 1973 as a possible site for a new middle school building.

But school district voters in two subsequent elections rejected \$3.5 million bond issue proposals that would have financed construction of a new building. No other plans for the land have been mentioned by the board.

In other areas, the board awarded a \$3,238 contract to the Honeywell Co. of South Bend for one year's maintenance of school heating equipment. The firm was the only bidder.

The board also extended for one year its contract with Guido Binda & Associates, a Battle Creek architectural firm that has been working on middle school construction plans.

THE QUIZ

The Herald-Palladium

THE WEEKLY QUIZ IS PART OF THIS NEWSPAPER'S SCHOOL PROGRAM

worldscope

(10 points for each question answered correctly)

- On June 14, 1777, the Continental Congress adopted an official flag design for the United States. This flag had... stars and... stripes.
a-13 and 15
b-15 and 13
c-13 and 13

- Queen Elizabeth II of Britain is celebrating the... anniversary of the start of her reign.
a-1...
b-2...
c-3...

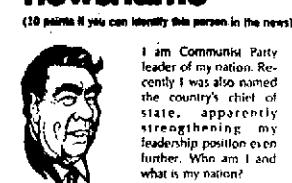
- The Labor Department announced an unemployment rate of 6.5 per cent for May. This was the (CHOOSE ONE: lowest, highest) "jobless" rate in the U.S. in the last 2-1/2 years.

- South Moluccan terrorists held hostages in the Netherlands. The South Moluccan islands were once ruled by Holland. Now they are part of... also a former Dutch colony.
a-India
b-Viet Nam
c-Indonesia

- President Carter said all remaining U.S. ground troops will be withdrawn from South Korea by 1982. True or false: These are the last U.S. ground troops on the Asian mainland.

newspname

(10 points if you can identify this person in the news)



matchwords

(4 points for each correct match)

- | | |
|----------------|----------------------------------|
| 1....envoy | a-speaker in support of an issue |
| 2....advocate | b-collapse and fall |
| 3....Rout | c-person who opposes another |
| 4....adversary | d-mock or show scorn |
| 5....founder | e-an agent or messenger |

YOUR SCORE: 91 to 100 points — TOP SCORE: 91 to 90 points — Excellent, 71 to 80 points — Good, 61 to 70 points — Fair, 61-77 — VEC, Inc., Madison, Wisconsin

ANSWERS ON REVERSE PAGE

**ANSWERS
TO TODAY'S NEWS QUIZ**



Coloma Schools Approve Council For Curriculum

COLOMA — The Coloma school board last night approved the formation of a curriculum council to oversee the school system's entire course offerings.

The council will be comprised of all school district principals and department directors.

According to Supt. William Barrett, the curriculum council, working with parents and teachers, will recommend curriculum plans and changes, make textbook changes, establish graduation requirements and provide in-service needs for teachers, subject to school board approval.

Named to head the new council as curriculum director was Mrs. Joyce Tutton, presently basic skills coordinator for

grades K-9.

In other areas, the board tabled action on establishing pay for board members on a per meeting basis.

Board members are presently compensated \$100 per year. The change in pay is being undertaken to conform with new legislation which went into effect Jan. 1.

The board will decide on the pay during a special board meeting slated for Monday, June 27.

The board awarded Fenner Roofing and Sheet Metal, Sodus, the contract for roofing repairs at Pier school. The firm submitted the low bid of \$2,200 for the work.

For installing two sets of doors at the southwest and northwest entrances to the Coloma high school, the board accepted the low bid of Baird Construction Co., Coloma, of \$3,750.

The board approved the use of the auditorium by the Coloma Gladiolus festival for Saturday, Aug. 6, for a planned dance-recital talent show, at a charge of \$3,750.

Ronald Clark, assistant school superintendent, reported he is reviewing the present \$10 book deposit required of junior and senior high school students. He said he felt the deposit should be increased to either \$15 or \$20, to offset increased costs for replacing damaged books and other bills due from students. Clark indicated his recommendation would be made after his review is complete.

LADY-BEETLE?

NEW YORK (AP) — The ladybug is really a beetle.

Three Oaks Twp. Asks Stop Signs For Intersection

THREE OAKS — The Three Oaks township board last night voted to forward to the Berrien county road commission a petition asking for four-way stop signs at the intersection of Basswood and Forest Lawn roads.

Supervisor Robert Todd said the board had received the petition, bearing the signatures of 49 area residents, asking for installation of the stop signs.

A decision on whether the four-way signs should be installed will be made by the road commission.

In other areas, the board tabled plans for putting in a new sidewalk in front of the township hall.

LAWN MOWER SALE	SAVE
20", 3 H.P. SPIN REWIND STARTER REG. PRICE \$79.95	\$69.95
22" 3.5 H.P. 4 CYCLE 1 1/4"-3" CUTTING HEIGHT REG. PRICE \$89.95	\$79.95
22" SELF-PROPELLED 3.5 H.P. 4 CYCLE REG. PRICE \$119.95	\$109.95

• BEGONIAS • GLADS • CORN
• GREEN BEANS

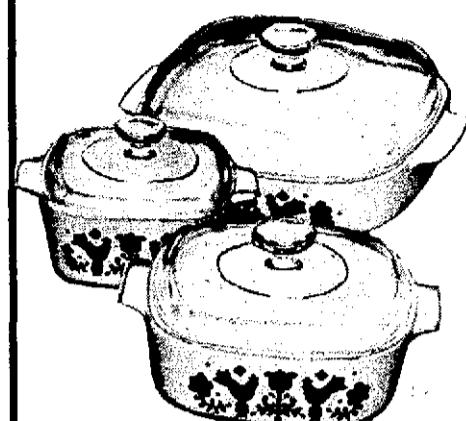
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CERAMIC POTTERY
2, 3, 4 AND 5 PC. SETS
25% OFF
ALSO SOLD INDIVIDUALLY WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

PATIO BLOCKS
4 / \$1.00
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100 For \$21.99
• BLACK • RED • NATURAL APPROXIMATE SIZE WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

PLANT OF THE WEEK
SHEFFLERA SOLOM PHIL.
LARGE FLOOR SPECIMENS
\$14.95
10" POTS
"YOU MUST SEE THESE PLANTS TO BELIEVE THEM!"

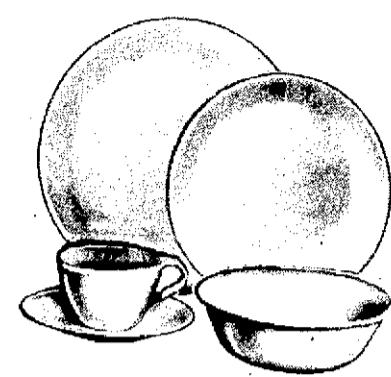
GOLDBLATT'S HOUSEWARE SPECTACULAR



**Corningware® 6 Pc.
Kitchen Starter Set**

Regular 16.88 **14.88**

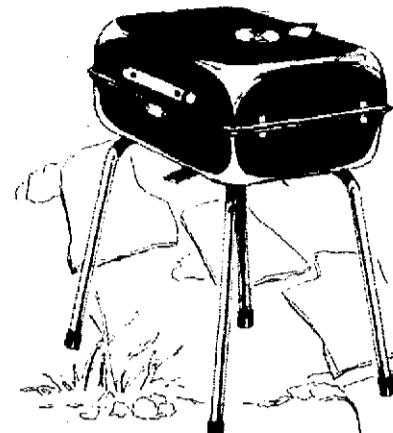
1½-2 qt. covered saucpans, 10" covered skillet. Oven to freezer tableware.



**Corningware® Corelle
in Classic Patterns**

34.95 Value **19.99**

Choice of colors and patterns in this unbreakable, guaranteed dinnerware.



**Buddy L
Barbeque Grill**

Regular 22.99 **16.66**

Heavy gauge steel. Vented cover. Rubber tipped sturdy legs.



**Ceramic Planters in
Classic and Novel Styles**

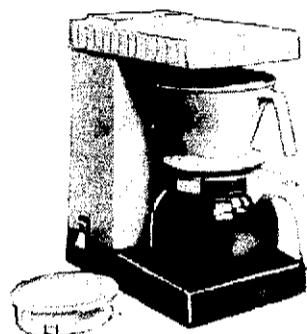
Our entire stock

25% Off

Regular prices

Styles to suit any home decor.

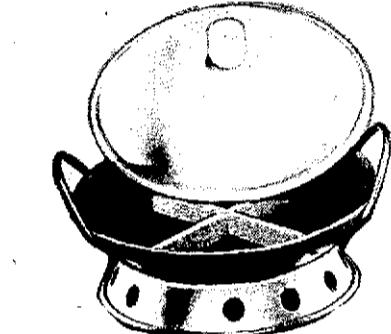
Regular 79¢ Asstd. Houseplants 2/11



**8 Cup Rockline
Drip Coffeemaker**

Regular 16.88 **12.88**

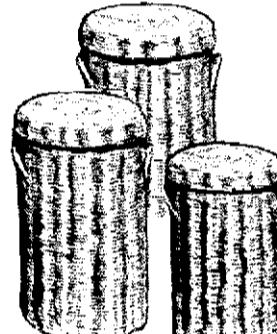
Brew perfect coffee every time. Fast and efficient drip method.



**4 Piece
12 Inch Wok Set**

Regular \$13 **9.99**

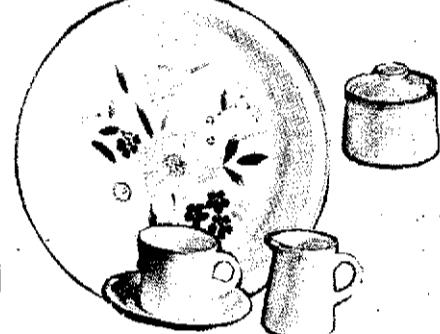
The best way to prepare all of your favorite oriental dishes. With instructions and recipes.



**3 Piece Wicker
Storage Ensemble**

Valued at much more! **9.99**

Three sizes in natural tones. Mexican wicker. Use for storage or accent pieces.

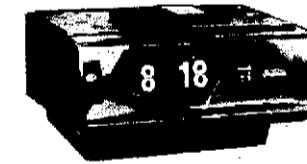


**45 Piece Stoneware
Dinner Set for 8**

Regular 69.99

29.99

Hand painted "Down" pattern. "Wildlife". 40 pc. set also available for 29.99



Digital Alarm Clock

Formerly 14.99

Sunbeam lighted dial electric clock.

9.99



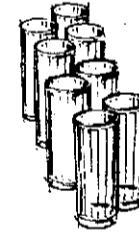
**Open Stock
Flatware**

Regular 4/\$1 **6/\$1**
Several patterns.
Serving pieces 2/88.



**Vinyl
Adhesive**
29¢ ft.

Irregulars in many different styles and colors.

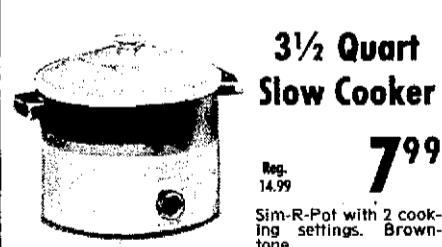


**8 Pc. Frosted
Glass Tumblers**

1.44

Regular 1.87

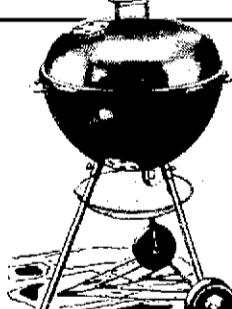
11 ounce size frosted glasses. Limit 2 sets.



**3 ½ Quart
Slow Cooker**

Reg. 14.99 **7.99**

Sim-R-Pot with 2 cooking settings. Brown-tone.



**Weber
Kettle Grill**

49.99

Just in time for summer cookouts.



**Van Wyck
Mini Fryer**

Reg. 12.99 **9.99**

Electric. Handy for individual servings.



**Genuine T-Fal
Fry Pans**

10.97

Reg. 12.97
Save \$2 on these famous non stick pans. 10" size.



**7 Pc. Wood
Tool Set**

Regular 4.99 **2.99**

6 tools in a handy wooden barrel caddy.

**7 Piece
Salad Set**

4.99

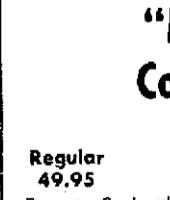
Includes 4, 6 inch smoke plastic salad bowls, 10 inch mixing bowl and detachable salad tongs.



**Cast Iron
7 Pc. Cookware**

\$20 Value **12.88**

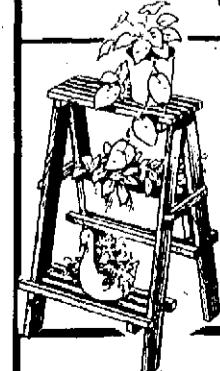
6½, 8", 10½" frypans,
1½ qt. saucepan & 4½ qt. dutch oven.



**"Mark II"
Cookware**

29.99

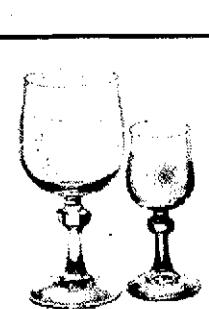
Regular 49.95
Brown Cast aluminum with hard seal interiors for non-stick cooking.



**Walnut Finish
Plant Stands**

Reg. 12.99 **10.88**

These durable wooden stands come in three styles.



**French Lead
Crystal Stemware**

Reg. \$4 ea. **\$2**

"Paris Royal" pattern in Goblets, Wines, Cordials and Champagnes.



Houseplants

Reg. 77¢ ea.

Now 2/1.29

Save on plants, great for terrariums.

Similar to illustration



**Lovely Gifts
Musical Birds**

9.99

Regular 12.99
China birds of all kinds each with their own tune.



SNAKE AUDITION: Rock star Alice Cooper holds a public audition for snakes Monday in Los Angeles. Here Samantha, the python, draped on the rock star's shoulders and arm, heads for a television reporter who was trying to interview Cooper and the snake. Cooper is going on tour shortly and needs a multi-talented snake to perform in his lavish stage show. (AP Wirephoto)

PULLMAN AREA STUDENTS Fennville Eyes Transfer

FENNVILLE — The Fennville school board last night appointed Willis Mullen, board president, as representative to serve on a study committee surveying Pullman area interests in redrawing school boundary lines between Fennville and Bloomingdale.

The committee is being formed at the request of the Bloomingdale school board as a result of Pullman area citizens requesting the change. Other committee members would include one member each from the Van Buren and Allegan intermediate districts, Bloomingdale school board, and one citizen from Fennville, Bloomingdale, Pullman and Grand Junction.

Approximately nine Pullman residents attended the board meeting last night asking the board if it would be inclined to accept a larger area if the study committee found such sentiment in the Pullman area.

LeRoy Wollins, said he estimates that if a line was drawn along 10th avenue, some 163 students living north of that line, could be involved in any transfer from Bloomingdale to Fennville. He said the state equalized valuation of that section is estimated at \$4 million,

which is more than 10 per cent of Bloomingdale's total SEV of \$2 million.

State law requires that if the SEV of a section to be transferred is more than 10 per cent of the district's SEV, then the district losing the land must put the issue to a vote of its people.

Board members Clifford Paine and Donald Nyb told Wollins they'd be willing, at least, to consider transfer if an election would so warrant.

Paine said the Fennville board would have to have more facts as to the impact on the children of the Fennville school district, before acting on acceptance of such a large area.

However, the board did accept a property transfer request from Bloomingdale's district to Fennville's from Edward Yetzke. The transfer must be approved at a joint meeting of the Van Buren and Allegan county intermediate boards set for tonight. Yetzke, Lee township supervisor, said only one acre of his 119 acres is in the Bloomingdale school district, but his principal residence is on that one acre. The rest of his land is in the Fennville district.

The board had also previously approved a property transfer request from Wollins, which will also come before the joint intermediate board meeting tonight.

In other areas, the board received petitions from Linda Starling and Susie Sisson, first grade parents, whose children had been in Mrs. Lois Shields' mom this past year, supporting her and asking that Mrs. Shields not be transferred to the third grade.

Mrs. Shields was transferred by the administration, but has since filed a grievance. The board accepted the petitions, but said it would have no comment until after grievance procedures are completed.

Sup. James Tackmann announced that the newly created position of faculty manager to assist the high school principal in next year's home sporting events will be filled by Tom Pelon, a high school staff member. Salary will be \$800.

Tackmann also reported that the custodial union (Teamsters) failed to ratify a contract its bargaining committee had recommended.

The board did vote to ratify a new contract with school bus drivers, represented by another union. Under the agreement, the drivers will be considered salaried on a 183-day year, with two holidays, one-day orientation run and first-year salary of \$2,600. Salaries thereafter will be \$2,745 per year. The contract has been ratified by the drivers, who were previously paid by the run.

Al Pshea, chairman of the school board compensation committee, reported the committee has recommended to pay board members \$8 per regular and special meeting attended. School board members currently get \$25 per year. The board said no action on the recommendation would be taken until after its reorganizational meeting.

Galien Approves Athletic Budget

GALIEN — The Galien school board last night approved a \$14,261, 1977-78 athletic budget for girls and boys in grades 7-12.

By comparison, the program spent \$11,900 in the 1976-77 year while taking in \$8,484, school officials said.

School officials also announced that the school may not be able to field a high school junior varsity football team for games this coming fall.

School officials said it appears right now that the school will not have enough players for both junior varsity and varsity teams.

In other areas, the board accepted the bid from Michigan National Bank for a \$31,900 loan to buy school buses, and announced it will open bids on June 27 for electrical, ceiling and window trim work in the South building. The bank's interest rate on the loan was 4.34 per cent. The rate was the

lowest of three received.

The board also turned down a request by Irene Tucker that she be allowed to return to full-time work as a cook in the coming school year.

Mrs. Tucker underwent heart surgery in 1976, and while she was convalescing, reached retirement age. She needs 94 more six-hour days in order to qualify for retirement benefits, school officials said.

The board did vote to put her at the top of a list of substitutes that are called in.

Man To Stand Trial In Death Of Young Child

DETROIT (AP) — A 36-year-old man will stand trial for the murder of a young child who was fatally shot during a robbery last month.

Samuel Allen of Detroit was ordered bound over for trial in Recorder's Court by visiting Judge J. Patrick Denis. Allen is charged with first-degree murder, armed robbery and possession of a gun while committing a felony.

Sanity Hearing

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jessie Coulter, 42, Utica, Mich., charged with kidnapping 14 hostages last February at a home for unwed mothers, will have a full sanity hearing Thursday.

GOBLES — The Gobles school board last night approved allowing high school juniors as well as seniors to take part in the district's independent work-study program during the 1977-78 school year.

In the past, only seniors have been able to take part in the program which gives students

the opportunity to attend school part-time and work in an area business part-time.

In other areas, the board took no action on a request that three students be allowed to continue attending Gobles schools on a tuition basis. The family is moving out of the district. The board turned the matter over to a committee for review.

Gobles Expanding Work-Study Plan

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Bridgeman Schools Cut Tax Rate

BRIDGEMAN — The Bridgeman school board last night voted to cut .467 mills from its 1977 property tax millage rate.

The cut lowered the operating part of the rate to 8.290 and the debt retirement portion to 3.249 mills. In 1976, the operating rate was 8.370 mills while debt retirement was 3.250.

Dr. David Lechner, schools superintendent, said the cut was made possible because of a \$14,733,091 jump in the district's taxable property value, or state equalized value (SEV).

The jump pushed the taxable property value to \$267,234,230 for 1977, primarily because of the increasing taxable value of the Cook nuclear plant located in the district.

The cut meant no loss of income for the district, however based on the 1976 SEV and tax rate for operations, the district derived \$2,114,000 in tax revenue.

On the new rate and SEV, the district is to receive \$2,215,000 in 1977.

The revenue is determined by multiplying the SEV by the tax rate.

Dr. Lechner said the cut in the rate was the seventh in as many years for the district because of rising SEV.

Bridgeman has no extra-voted

millage for operations and receives no state aid because of its high SEV.

In other action, the board approved increasing pay for school election workers \$5 across-the-board. The increase

brought the election captain's salary from \$40 to \$45 per day, and election workers from \$35 to \$40 per day.

The board approved the 1977-78 school calendar with no changes from last year.

Buy Low Thriftmart
916 Britain, Benton Harbor
OPEN 9-7 DAILY - SUNDAY 9-1

We reserve the right to limit quantities

SIRLOIN STEAK
IDEAL FOR THE GRILL
\$1 49 LB.
T BONE STEAKS
\$1 98 LB.
HAMBURGER
3 LBS. or more 68¢

ATTENTION SENIOR CITIZENS
Pick Up Your I.D. Card For Our Discount Program!!!

Buy Low MILK
GALLON SIZE \$1 39

GW SUGAR
5 LBS. 88¢ WITH COUPON ABOVE!

FRESH PRODUCE!
SOUTHERN PEACHES 49¢ LB.
CALIFORNIA NECTARINES 69¢ LB.
JUNCY PLUMS 79¢ LB.
PERLETTIE SEEDLESS GRAPES 79¢ LB.

MANWICH SANDWICH SAUCE
27 OZ. 99¢

JIF PEANUT BUTTER
18 OZ. SIZE 89¢

HUNT'S KETCHUP
BIG 32 OZ. 89¢ SAVE 10¢

SAVE 4% ON WEDNESDAY - Details At Store!!!



**TROOST BROS.
furniture**

IT'S OUR 74th
ANNIVERSARY
SALE
NOW IN PROGRESS
NOW FEATURING-CLASSIC LEATHER
IN STOCK - NOW 20% OFF

BALL FIELD HONORS CLERK

Buchanan Renames City Park

BUCHANAN — This city's Centennial park was renamed the McCoy's Creek Recreation area and a softball field there was named in honor of city Clerk Herbert Russell by the Buchanan city commission last night.

Commission action came at the request of the Buchanan area Parks and Recreation board. The parks unit said the area has been expanded beyond the original Centennial park area in requesting the name change.

The parks board said it asked the field be named the H.D. Russell field because of the

clerk's work on the project. The park is located off Phelps street, behind Memorial field. McCoy's creek winds through the park.

In related action, the commission approved payment of \$15,000 to Clifton Engineering Co., Inc., Three Rivers, for lighting at the new softball field.

In other areas, the commission set public hearings for July 11 on all requests pending before the city for the vacating of undeveloped alleys in the city. Robert Faulhaber, city manager, said the requests

included an alley from Chicago to Alexander street; one running between Front and Rynebaron streets, east of Liberty street between the Mota Court senior citizens housing and the Skyline plaza; and one between Colonial and Terre Cuite, south of Polis street.

The commission tabled a request from Willie Brown of Buchanan to purchase three 68 by 132-foot city-owned lots off Bluff street. Commissioners said more time was needed to study the request and assessments of the property were or-

dered.

In response to a request from the Buchanan area Chamber of Commerce, the commission approved the blocking of traffic on Front street from Oak street east to just before the Ross Standard service station lot, and on Main street from Front to one-half block north for Sidewalk Days, July 22 and 23.

No action was taken on a chamber request that the city contribute between \$300 and \$500 to help pay for the \$1,600 July 4 fireworks program. Commissioners suggested ser-



HONOR GRAD: Kenneth E. Taylor, son of former St. Joseph residents Mr. and Mrs. Lou Taylor and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Sauer.

Construction of bridges at Oak and Alexander streets; curbs, gutters and repaving of Arctic and Enterprise streets; a pole building at the sewer plant, and materials to expand the department of public works storage building.

Parking on the north side of Fulton street, from Main to Enterprise streets, was banned. The action came after Police Chief Dan Moore reported a trial period proved successful.

Purchase of errors and omission liability insurance for elected and administrative city officials, at a cost of \$2,000 per year, was approved by the commission. The coverage was purchased from Republic Insurance Corp., Dallas, Tex.

Reappointed to a one-year term as the city's representative on the Southwest Michigan

Buchanan Twp.

Gives Nod To Farm Tax Bid

To encourage the continued use of land for agriculture and must currently be farmed in order to gain the credit.

If an application for the credit for the second 10-year period is not sought, the farmer must return the last seven years of the credit, Musgrave said. He added that should the property be taken out of agricultural use before the 10 years are up, the full credit must be repaid, plus six per cent interest on the amount.

In other business at last night's board meeting, the board approved purchase of a new portable pump for the fire department from American Fire Pump Co., Battle Creek, at a cost of \$972.

Supervisor Kenneth Jones instructed Mrs. Newsom to contact the county road commission and request chuckholes on Reed road be filled. The instructions came after Jones said he had received complaints from Reed residents about the condition of the road.

Appointment of a new township board of zoning appeals was tabled until the board's July 5 meeting.

Decatur Board Rejects Proposed Athletic Panel

DECATUR — The Decatur school board last night in a 3-3 vote failed to approve formation of an athletic committee that would make recommendations to the board concerning school athletic policies and procedures.

Voting in favor of formation of such a committee were Harry Vick, board president; Emma Jean Stambek, secretary; and Richard Mackeller, treasurer. Voting against it were George Kusmark, vice president; and trustees Arthur Hayes and Max Howe. Trustee Charles Carson, abstained from voting, but later said he would have voted against it, if needed.

Mrs. Stambek said she sought formation of such a committee over her concern that school district residents have complained about the way Decatur athletics are being handled.

Jerry Sisson, athletic director, told the board he has never received any such complaints, but his office is always open to the public.

Howe said he felt the school system's athletic director should be in charge and felt the whole situation would end up in turmoil if run by a committee.

The proposal to create the committee was ruled defeated since a majority is required for passage.

In other areas, the board accepted the high bids from Midwestern Baptist College, Pontiac, for two used Decatur school buses. Total price for the two buses was \$4,194. Several lower bids were received.

The board approved accepting the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wolff, Eagle Lake, Paw Paw township, as tuition students at Decatur next year.

The board increased the hourly rates of summer driver education instructors Jack Gleason, John Brooks, and Dick Pfister, plus summer band instructor Steve Pully, all from \$6 to \$6.50 per hour. Over 100 students are taking driver's education this summer.

Approval of leasing a car from Mani Sorel Chevrolet, Decatur, at a cost of \$120 a month was granted by the board. The car will be used by the board also voted to seek bids for the installation of 300 feet of chain link fence for the north end of the township cemetery, and for replacement of approximately \$800 worth of hand tools, a sprayer, and generator stolen from the cemetery May 7.

The board also approved the entrance of Berrien township into the Community Emergency Service, the local municipal ambulance corporation; and agreed to seek bids on a 24 by 28 foot storage building for the township park.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
Today is Tuesday, June 14th, the 165th day of 1977. There are 200 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1775, the U.S. Army was founded as the Continental Congress in Philadelphia authorized the recruiting of ten companies of riflemen to serve one year.

On this date: In 1777, the Continental Congress made the Stars and Stripes the national flag.

In 1846, a group of settlers at Sonoma, Calif., proclaimed the free Republic of California.

In 1922, President Warren Harding became the first president to make a radio speech, broadcasting over station WEAR at a dedication ceremony of the Francis Scott Key memorial at Fort McHenry.

In 1940, the Germans occupied Paris in World War II.

In 1944, American forces began the Pacific War invasion of Saipan Island in the Marianas.

the school's administration. The resignation of Lewis Dukack, director of transportation, was accepted by the board. Dukack has accepted a similar position at Climax-Scots.

The board approved purchase of two sewing machines at a cost of \$432 plus new drapes for the high school office and band room for \$490.

The board also approved

shelving for two learning materials centers at an estimated cost of \$2,225 and installation of posts and cables to enclose the high school parking lot.

Harold Groendyke, high school principal, informed the board that 75 junior and senior students are scheduled to for classes at the Van Buren county skill center next year.

Royalton Rezoning Approved

The Royalton township board approved the rezoning of property owned by Robert McCoy at 3333 M-139 from single family to retail and service business during its meeting last night.

Township Clerk Otto Jasper said the property, which had been originally zoned as commercial, had been zoned for single family use when the township's new zoning ordinance took effect Jan. 12.

Jasper said McCoy operates real estate and auto trim and upholstering businesses on the site.

In other business, the board authorized the Berrien road commission to erect street signs on Torrance drive and Greenbrook circle in the new Greenbrook Estates subdivision off Glenford road.

The board also voted to seek bids for the installation of 300 feet of chain link fence for the north end of the township cemetery, and for replacement of approximately \$800 worth of hand tools, a sprayer, and generator stolen from the cemetery May 7.

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GOLDBLATT'S

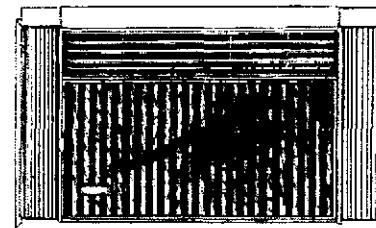
Cool savings on Whirlpool air-conditioners

free 1 year service

10,000 BTU
115 volt
air-conditioner
279⁸⁸

2-speed fan, built-in automatic thermostat, 2-way air exchange control. Built-in mounting kit. For 40" windows.

Free 1 yr. service.



Use Your
BankAmericard
Master Charge
or Goldblatt's
Charge Cards.

5,000 BTU, 115 volt
air-conditioner

\$139

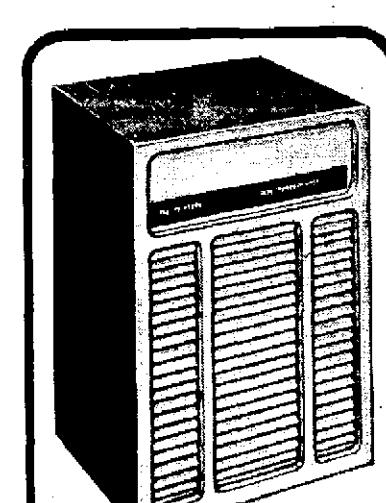
Lightweight and compact. Washable filter. Rust resistant cabinet, automatic dehumidification during operation. Fits windows to 38". Complete with mounting kit.



8,000 BTU Whirlpool Air Conditioner

249⁹⁵

Top mount control offers easy turn convenience and four settings: Off; Fan only; High cool; Low cool. Adjustable thermostat automatically controls cooling function of the unit to help maintain the comfort level you desire. Air cleaner control has an open setting for continual removal of stale air and odors from the room.



11 pint capacity
portable dehumidifier

68⁸⁸

Puts an end to damp basements. Rolls easily on casters. 10 ft. capacity. Moisture container with threaded connection for garden hose.

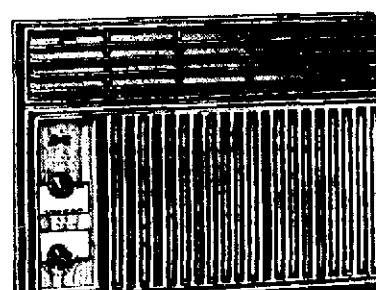
Free 1 yr. service.

6,000 BTU Whirlpool
air-conditioner

199⁸⁸

2-speed fan control. 2-way air direction control. Air exchanger. Fits windows up to 38" wide. Built-in mounting kit.

Free 1 yr. service.



ACROSS

- 1 Incorporated 42 Rolling machines
- 4 Animal foot 45 Diving bird
- 4 Group of eight 47 Briny expanse
- 5 Printing necessity 50 Oxes
- 12 Rowing blade 54 Component of atom
- 13 Common practice 55 Contaminate
- 14 Poverty-war agency (abbr.) 59 Written evanue of a debt
- 15 Individual 60 College degree (abbr.)
- 16 Small drum 61 Surpass
- 17 Chinese philosophy 62 Pinch
- 18 Birds 63 Canal system in northern Michigan
- 20 Ember 64 Confiscate
- 22 Wriggly fish 65 Curvy letter
- 24 Over (poetic) 25 Spark or egg
- 28 Actor's audition (2 wds.)
- 32 Cretan mountain
- 33 Take a meal
- 35 Spanish gold
- 36 Ask for charity
- 37 Genetic material
- 38 Wipe out (sl.)
- 39 Jewish ascetic

DOWN

- 1 Social club (abbr.)
- 2 One-billionth (prefix)
- 3 Ship's complement
- 4 Commencement
- 5 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
- 6 Restaurant bill
- 7 Personality
- 8 More compact
- 9 Merest bit
- 10 Come close to
- 11 Radical (sl.)
- 12 Southern general
- 21 Snod
- 23 Ogled
- 24 Canadian capital
- 25 Wisecrack
- 26 Cooling drinks
- 27 Auto wheel type (pl.)
- 29 Exude
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Answer to Previous Puzzle			
TAINS	PINT	NAME	SPOT
SPOT	PICT	UPON	LOC
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ESTA	PEA	ROUSTS	DRY UP
SNIPE	ESTATE	TATS	TRAP
GARBED	SYNOID	TASTED	PUTTY
USER	EMB	UIKES	OLDER
TINA	SAE	TIRES	SYNTH
SATE	TEX	STATE	SYNTH

This Evening

- 3 p.m.
2.3.22 All In The Family
5.8.16 Another World
9.1 Kar's Club
3:30 p.m.
2.3.22 Match Game
9 Father Knows Best
4 p.m.
2.3.22 Tattletales
5 Gong Show
7. Edge of Night
8.16 Bugs Bunny
13 Bewitched
28 Mike Douglas
4:30 p.m.
2.3.22 Dinah Shore
5 Marcus Welby, M.D.
7 Movie
8 My Three Sons
13 Beverly Hillbillies
16 Brady Bunch
22 Merv Griffin
5 p.m.
8 Partridge Family
9 New Mickey Mouse Club
13 Hogan's Heroes
16 Gilligan's Island
23 Dinah Shore
5:30 p.m.
8 Brady Bunch
9 McHale's Navy
16 I Love Lucy
6 p.m.
2.3.5.7.8.13.28 News
9 I Dream Of Jeannie
16 Emergency One!
22 Andy Griffith
6:30 p.m.
2.3.5.7.8.13 News
9 Andy Griffith
13 Adam 12
7 p.m.
2.8.22 News
3 Concentration
5 Bewitched
13 Cross Wits
28 Gunsmoke
7:30 p.m.
3 \$128,000 Question

RADIO LOG

This Evening

WSJM Bulletin Board: Hymns
WSJM News
WIRX-FM Country Music
WDOW Afternoon Show
3:30 p.m.
WSJM Music — Dean Michaels Show
WAUS-FM News — Music
WJDR Lee Emerson
4 p.m.
WSJM News — Kelly Green Show
WAUS-FM News
WDOW Afternoon Show: Earl Nightingale
5 p.m.
WSJM Evening Report — Kelly Green Show
Show
WAUS-FM All Things Cou.
WJDR News — Sports
WDOW News — Sports
5:30 p.m.
WSJM News — Kelly Green Show
WJDR Lum & Abner
6 p.m.
WSJM News
WIRX-FM Country Music
WAUS-FM Business Report
WDOW News: Night Beat
4:30 p.m.
WSJM Kelly Green — Music
WDOW Night Beat
7 p.m.
WSJM News — Kelly Green Show
WAUS-FM Music
WJDR Sign off
8 p.m.
WSJM News — Dean Michaels Show
WAUS-FM Music
9 p.m.
WSJM News — Dean Michaels Show
WIRX-FM Country Music
WAUS-FM Music
10 p.m.
WSJM News
WAUS-FM News
11 p.m.
WSJM News — Dean Michaels Show
WAUS-FM Music
WDOW Sign off
12 p.m.
TOMORROW
3 a.m.
WSJM News — Mike Berik
WIRX-FM Morning Report
WDOW Morning Show
WAUS-FM News
WJDR News: Breakfast Club
8:30 a.m.
WSJM Mike Berik — Music
WIRX-FM Country Music
WAUS-FM Religion Pope
9 a.m.
WSJM News — Terri McCormick Show
WJDR Alice Flood Show
WDOW Sound Off
9:30 a.m.
WDOW Sound Off
WSJM Music — Terri McCormick Show
WJDR Sound Off
10 a.m.
WSJM News — Terri McCormick Show
WAUS-FM This Day in History
WJDR Ralph Show
WDOW Morning Show
11 a.m.
WSJM News — Terri McCormick Show
WAUS-FM Music
WJDR Ralph Emery
12 noon
WSJM Noon Report — Twin Cities of Twelve

WHFB
ABC AFFILIATE
1060 ON DIAL

8:05—The Chuck Campbell Show
3:30—News Round-Up
3:40—SportsCast
4:00—ABC News
4:25—Local Headlines
4:30—ABC Paul Harvey
5:00—ABC News
5:20—Campbell's Sports
5:30—Major Eve. News W/Kelly
5:45—Marine/Ag/Local Weather
5:50—Community Communiqué
5:55—ABC's Howard K. Smith
6:00—ABC News
6:05—Chuck Campbell Show
6:30—I.D./Weather
7:00—ABC News On-The-Hour Local News On-The-Half-Hour
7:05—1966 Music Machine
9:30—Sign-Off

TOMORROW

6:00—Sign-On Morning Show W/Jay Allison News/Weather/Farm Music/Talk
6:20—At Weather Advisory
6:25—At Spray Guide
6:30—Local News
7:00—ABC News
7:05—Morning Show (Cont.)
7:30—Local News
7:35—Sports Page
8:00—Major News Cast W/Cronkright
8:00—8:00—Sign-On Morning Show W/Jay Allison News/Weather/Farm Music/Talk
8:20—Local News
8:30—ABC News
8:35—Local News
8:45—Community Communiqué
8:50—John Doreans Show
10:30—Love Shadows
11:35—Local News
12:00—Mid. Sign-Off

WHFB-FM Stereo 100

3:00—Together
5:45—Major Newscast
6:00—Earl Nightingale
6:05—Touching
6:15—Stock Market Reports
8:45—Community Communiqué
9:00—John Doreans Show
10:30—Love Shadows
11:35—Local News
12:00—Mid. Sign-Off

TOMORROW

5:30-8:00—Sign-On Morning Show W/Jay Allison News/Weather/Farm Music/Farm
6:30—Local News
7:00—ABC News
7:30—Local News
7:45—Sports Page
8:00—15-Min. Major Newscast ABC News:15 After Hour Local News:15 Before Hour
8:45—Community Communiqué
9:00—Only You
11:15—Major Newscast
12:00—Searching
12:15—Marine Weather Cast
12:30—Stock Market Reports

They'll Do It Every Time



I CAN'T TELL A PAR FROM A BIRDIE, SIR...

THOSE ARE BOWLING TERMS, MARCIE.. DON'T EMBARRASS ME!

COME ON ALONG, MARCIE!

WE'LL GO OVER TO THE COUNTRY CLUB, AND GET JOBS AS CADDIES.. WE'LL MAKE A FORTUNE!

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Cancer Linked To Sedatives

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two doctors warned a congressional subcommittee today that many sedatives purchased over the counter in drug stores contain a common drug linked with cancer in animals.

Dr. William Lijinsky cautioned that many sleep aids sold without a prescription contain methapyrilene, a substance which can react with nitrates present in the stomach to form one of the most potent cancer-causing substances known.

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BEETLE BAILEY

LOOK, SARGE IS WAITING UP AGAIN TO HEAR ABOUT YOUR DATE
I'M TOO TIRED TO GO ALL THROUGH THAT
Z
6-14

BUGS BUNNY

I WOULD LIKE TO NEGOTIATE A LOAN!
WHAT ARE YA GONNA USE TH' MONEY FOR?
TO FURTHER DEVELOP AN INVENTION I HAVE FOR RE-WEAVING WORN SHOE-LACES!
HEE HAW HAW YUKKK!
DROP IN ANY TIME, SYLVESTER, WE CAN ALWAYS USE SOME LAUGHS AROUND HERE!
6-14

BLONDIE



NANCY



WINTHROP



REX MORGAN, M.D.



MARY WORTH



JUDGE PARKER



NEWS OF MARKETS

Stock Prices Advance

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices advanced broadly today in response to a prime rate reduction by a leading New York bank.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose more than 3 points in early trading.

Gainers took a 5.2 lead over losers among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

After the NYSE close on Monday, New York's Morgan Guaranty Trust cut its prime rate from 6½ to 6¼ per cent.

Analysts said the move reinforced hopes for a break in the upward trend in interest rates that began earlier in the spring.

Today's early prices included Westinghouse Electric, up ¾ at 21¾; Avon Products, ahead ¼ at 50; Hughes Tool, ¼ higher at 41; and Chase Manhattan, up ½ at 33½.

On Monday the Dow Jones industrial average picked up 1.81 to 912.40.

Gainers held a 4.3 edge on losers at the NYSE.

Big Board volume came to 20.25 million shares, against 20.63 million on Friday.

The NYSE's composite index added .44 to 53.94.

On the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was up .13 at 114.68.

The Market In Brief	
At Stock Exchanges ISSUES	
Monday, June 13	
JP	762
VOLUME	23,530,270
SHARES	
Uncharged	504
ISSUES TRADED	1,885
DOWN	565
HASTINGS, Mich. (AP) — Fraud charges against two door-to-door magazine salesmen were dropped Monday by Barry County authorities.	53.54 +0.13
James Fisher, an assistant prosecutor, said charges against the pair were dismissed after their employer made good nearly \$400 in checks on which stop payment orders had been issued.	98.74 +0.28
Kenneth Eber, 19, of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Ralph Hopper, 20, of Weaverville, N.C., were arrested by state police last Thursday on misdemeanor charges of obtaining money under false pretenses.	912.40 +0.61
Fisher said the warrants were issued as part of the probe into activities by up to 50 salesmen employed by a crew manager for International Clearing Limited Inc. of Columbus, Ohio.	
The probe began after a woman cashed 80 checks totaling \$1,700 at a Hastings bank. All the subscription checks were made out to cash but orders to stop payment had been issued on more than 20 per cent of them, Fisher said. All but one check came from banks outside Barry County.	
Fisher said the charges were dropped after the settlement since the sales crew left the area.	
The firm is not licensed in Michigan, Fisher said, but the law exempts employees of independent contractors. Officials of International Clearing said the crew bosses are independent contractors.	
Company officials in Columbus denied any wrongdoing despite a rash of complaints in southwestern Michigan last week about the sales.	
Nichols said another bargaining session was scheduled for Monday at 2:30 p.m.	
He said the local was demanding an increase in the hourly rate for the first year of a new contract, removal of the five-cent lid on the cost-of-living allowance, and better health and life insurance benefits.	
Nichols said that under the old contract, hourly rates ranged from \$3.70 to \$4.55 an hour.	
He said the first bargaining session was held May 18. Union members voted 15-1 Sunday to go on strike. Nichols said.	

BH Firm Workers Go On Strike

About 20 hourly workers at the Martin Brothers Mill and Foundry Supply Co., 289 Hinkley street, Benton Harbor, went on strike yesterday after three weeks of unsuccessful contract negotiations.

The old contract expired May 31 but it was extended through June 10. James Nichols, chairman of the union negotiating committee, said yesterday. The firm deals in scrap metals.

The employees are members of Local 120 of the International Molders and Allied Workers union, AFL-CIO.

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Allegan Hospital

ADMISSIONS

ALLEGAN — Patients admitted to Allegan General hospital during the past 24 hours include:

Allegan — Melvin Kragt; Joseph Forster II; Barbara Parcer; Meva Neason.

Hopkins — Josephine Freeman.

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP) — Sen. Edward Brooke, R-Mass., says U.N. Ambassador Andrew Young should confine himself to implementing U.S. foreign policy, and not try to make it.

Rushing, who is magistrate of the Seventh district court's Paw Paw division, and one of the organizers of the credit union, said an organizational meeting has been scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, July 20, in the Van Buren circuit courtroom.

The credit union would be open to any employee of a governmental organization within Van Buren county with the exception of postal and state

New York Stocks

As quoted by

WM. C. RONEY & CO., 119 MAIN ST., ST. JOSEPH

1977	High	Low	Yesterday's Close	1977	High	Low	Yesterday's Close
59½	59½	58½	58½	Alona	33½	32½	32½
49½	49½	48½	48½	Allied Ch	48	48½	48½
41½	41½	40½	40½	Am Can	31	31½	31½
25½	25	23	23	Am Elec Power	21½	21½	21½
3½	3	2	2	Am Motors	4½	4½	4½
69½	67½	65½	65½	Am Tel & Tel	62½	62½	62½
47½	45	43	43	Amtrac	47½	47½	47½
10½	10½	10	10	A.M.F.	10½	10½	10½
59½	59	58	58	Atlanta Richfield	58½	58	58
16½	16½	16	16	Aves	16½	16½	16½
21½	21½	21	21	Ball Corp.	17	17	17
9½	9	8	8	Beth Steel	31½	31½	31½
57½	57	57	57	Boeing	57	57	57
17½	17½	17	17	Brunswick	13½	13½	13½
91½	91½	90	90	Burroughs	60	59½	59½
43	35	35	35	Chessie Systems	38	37½	37½
22	22	21	21	Chrysler	17	17	17
61½	59½	58	58	Cities Service	20½	20½	20½
37½	37½	37	37	Comsat	35½	35½	35½
29½	29½	29	29	Consumers Power	24½	24½	24½
37½	37½	37	37	Conti Group Inc.	30½	30½	30½
11½	12½	12	12	Curtice Burns A	No Sale	41½	31½
43½	43½	43	43	Dow Chem	34½	34½	34½
125½	117½	117	117	Du Pont	117½	117	117
86½	85½	85	85	East Kod	58½	58	58
35½	35½	35	35	Esmarck	31½	31½	31½
55½	49½	49	49	Exxon	51½	51½	51½
61½	57½	57	57	Ford Motor	55½	55½	55½
56½	48½	48	48	Gen Elec	56½	56½	56½
34½	35	35	35	Gen Fds	34	34	34
34½	29½	29	29	General Mills	29½	29½	29½
70½	66	66	66	Gen Motors	60½	60½	60½
21½	21½	21	21	Gen Tel & Elec	31½	31½	31½
25½	25½	25	25	Gen Tire	28	31½	31½
30½	28½	28	28	Gillette	29½	29½	29½
27½	21½	21	21	Goodyear	20½	20½	20½
27½	21½	21	21	Hewlett-Packard	20½	20½	20½
26½	24½	24	24	IC Ind.	26½	26½	26½
				Int Bus Mech	23½	23½	23½

LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by

FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

1977	High	Low	Yesterday's Close
American Metals-Climax	59½	42½	42½
Bendix Corp	47	38	41
Clark Equip	43½	38½	40½
Consolidated Foods	27	22½	25½
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co.	27½	20½	26½
Hannerman Paper	25½	20½	21½
Hedges-Alben Corp	19	16	16½
Kochring	19½	14½	18½
Mich Gas Utilities	17½	13½	18½
National Standard	20½	16	16½
Pot, Inc.	32½	25	30½
Schlumberger	98½	56	98½
Whirlpool Corp	27½	23½	26½
Wickes Corp	17½	12½	17½

Magazine Charges Dropped

Memorial Hospital

ADMISSIONS

ST. JOSEPH — Kimberly K. Johnson, 3744 Southfield; Ryan P. Manuszak, 1574 Old Hickory Lane; Mrs. William Marquardt, 1206 Mohawk Lane; Lee V. Nuwer, 1437 West Glenford road; Olive Schreiner, 2465 Old Lakeshore road; Ann M. Stoub, 1823 Arcadia; Marguerite M. Tullas, 912 Broad street.

Benton Harbor — Jessie Beck, 1789 Roberts; Pansy J. Haney, P.O. Box 184; Mrs. William D. Klemm, 1076 Maple lane; Patricia A. Klug, 3261 Britain avenue; Raymond L. Peterson, 2120 McAllister.

Baroda — Rhine H. Schmaltz, Box 320.

Coloma — Mrs. Howard N. Fryman, 6011 Lake road.

Dowagiac — Mrs. Chester J. Bonine, route 7, Downey street.

Eau Claire — Andrew Gueriel, 4895 Old Pipestone road.

Harbert — Ollie Jackson, Box 277.

South Haven — Mrs. Michael N. Westerfield, route 3, Box 82-A.

Stevensville — Rex V. Baker, 4167 Second street; Amy A. Wollenslegel, 2851 Nottingham lane.

Watervliet — Mark A. Deringer, route 2, Box 714.

BIRTHS

Baroda — Twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Johnson, route 1, Box 20-M, Monday. A boy weighing 7 pounds, 14 ounces, was born at 5:20 p.m. and a girl weighing 7 pounds, 1 ounce, was born at 5:25 p.m.

Coloma — A girl weighing 5 pounds, 10 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gajewski, 594 Jackson, Monday, at 8:15 a.m.

Man Sentenced For TV Theft

By DENNIS COGSWELL
Paw Paw Bureau
PAW PAW — A South Haven man was sentenced Monday in Van Buren circuit court to a 35-

day jail term in connection with the theft of a television from a South Haven township home last October.

Brian Eugene Rayburn, 18, route 1, was given credit for 12 days already spent in custody by Judge Meyer Warshawsky, who also ordered that he be placed on one year of probation and pay a fine of \$100.

The sentence was imposed as a result of Rayburn's earlier guilty plea to a charge of attempted larceny in a building.

In other cases, Garland Moore, 36, Bangor, pleaded guilty to a charge of felonious assault against Arthur Swan, South Haven, in Bangor on March 12, 1976. Swan, who was not injured, told police a man pulled a knife on him.

Esther Milne Legpa, 21, route 4, South Haven, pleaded guilty to a charge of attempting to utter and publish a forged check for \$50 last Oct. 25 in South Haven.

Robert Halberstadt, 17, route 1, Hartford, pleaded innocent to a charge of breaking and entering the Hartford Sportsmen's club on May 20.

Brian C. Kuhl, 17, 310 Cass, Dowagiac, pleaded innocent to a charge of breaking and entering a Keefer township home on May 21.

Billy Joe Serrine, 18, 24th street, Mattawan, pleaded innocent to a charge of larceny in a building, three CB radios from Spike's Citgo station, Mattawan, on May 1.

Richard Lee Hammond, 19, and Trent N. Temple, 18, both of rural Decatur, pleaded innocent to charges of unlawfully driving away a truck tractor from Huron Farms, 210 South George, Decatur, on May 21.

Wishon was arrested Saturday by state police from the South Haven post in connection with the alleged criminal sexual assault of a four-year-old girl.

Wishon was ordered held in lieu of \$15,000 bond pending the June 21 examination.

In another case, Tommy Lee Tobar, 17, route 1, Covert, demanded a preliminary examination when arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Tobar was arrested by South Haven police Sunday in connection with the alleged stabbing of another man during an argument. The alleged victim, Donny Lee Jones, 24, of South Haven remained in satisfactory condition today at Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo where he underwent open heart surgery.

Berrien sheriff's officers said a tip from a Niles resident led to the arrest early this morning of three people in connection with the robbery June 4 of William Benson, 50. Benson at the time told deputies that \$1,500, all in \$100 bills, was stolen from him at knifepoint.

Benson reported that he had arrived from Florida two days earlier and was in his cabin on the H.C. Bates farm, Territorial road, Bainbridge township, when a man entered wielding a knife. Benson reported being forced outside where the man was joined by two women. Benson reported they left him tied up outside the cabin. He said he called for help after freeing himself.

The damage was reported Monday morning.

Benton Harbor police said an English bulldog valued at \$150 was reported stolen from a chain at the home of its owner, Frank Mcintosh, 870 Superior street.

Pat Yerrington, 707 Tower road, Benton township, reported to township police a CB radio valued at \$241 was stolen from her locked car Monday while it was parked in a lot at 756 East Napier.

St. Joseph city police reported four thefts valued at \$485 Monday:

—Two speakers and several tapes valued at a total of \$297 taken from a van owned by James E. Diekey, 913 Main, while the truck was parked behind his home.

—A camera and two pairs of sunglasses valued at a total of \$60 taken from a car owned by Peggy Ann Foster, 818 Walcott, while the auto was parked behind her home.

—A ceramic jug, decorative sprinkler can and wrought iron eagle valued at a total of \$78 from the front porch of the James Mawhinney residence, 225 Lakeview.

—A jug and large crock-pot valued a \$30 from a patio behind the Hans H. Zehm home, 709 Church street.

Sam Donald, of 191 Bridgman avenue, Benton township, was treated and released from Mercy hospital for cuts sustained when a rock shattered the windshield of his car on East Main street, township police reported.

Police said the windshield was broken about 10:45 p.m. Monday. Donald told officers he saw three youths running from the area after his car was hit.

Benton Harbor police reported a man being booked on a charge of driving under the influence of intoxicants also was arrested on a charge of possession of marijuana when a suspected marijuana cigarette was seized at the county jail.

Patrolman James Spalo said Richie Lee Caudry, 22, Briarwood apartments, Benton township, had been brought to the jail after a car was stopped on Klock road at 8:48 p.m. Monday.

Benton township police reported \$450 damage was inflicted on two semi-tractors in break-in attempts while parked at Dallas & Maris Forwarding Co., Plaza drive. Police said a tractor owned by

Judge William C. Buhl delayed sentencing for Verhoven until June 12, 1978, to permit restitution.

Cyclist Hurt In Gravel Pit Accident

EDWARDSBURG — Donald Ponto, 19, a South Bend, Ind., motorcyclist, was reported in satisfactory condition today with injuries he received when he was thrown from his cycle last night west of here. Cass county sheriff deputies said.

Deputies said Ponto told them he was riding in an old gravel pit near the intersection of Fulmer street and Anderson road, Milton township about 9:15 p.m. when the accident occurred. He said he was climbing a hill when the cycle went airborne and when it came down he was thrown off. He was alone and was taken to Memorial hospital, South Bend.

Hearing Asked On Sex Charge

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent
SOUTH HAVEN — Guy Wishon, 68, 60th street, South Haven demanded a preliminary examination when arraigned in Seventh District court here yesterday on a charge of criminal sexual conduct in the first degree.

Wishon was arrested Saturday by state police from the South Haven post in connection with the alleged criminal sexual assault of a four-year-old girl.

Wishon was ordered held in lieu of \$15,000 bond pending the June 21 examination.

In another case, Tommy Lee Tobar, 17, route 1, Covert, demanded a preliminary examination when arraigned on a charge of assault with intent to murder.

Tobar was arrested by South Haven police Sunday in connection with the alleged stabbing of another man during an argument. The alleged victim, Donny Lee Jones, 24, of South Haven remained in satisfactory condition today at Borgess hospital, Kalamazoo where he underwent open heart surgery.

Man Says \$200 Taken From Car

SOUTH HAVEN — A vending machine serviceman told city police here that \$200 in coins was taken from his car after the auto had been stolen earlier from its parking place in the central business district yesterday afternoon.

City police said John Hoshor of Saugatuck, an employee of Schneider Vending, Inc., Buchanan, first reported his car stolen from in front of Marge's restaurant, 524 Phoenix street, about 4:15 p.m.

Policeman later found his car in a city parking lot but said money bags containing the coins were gone.

A quantity of cigarettes in the vehicle were not taken, police said.

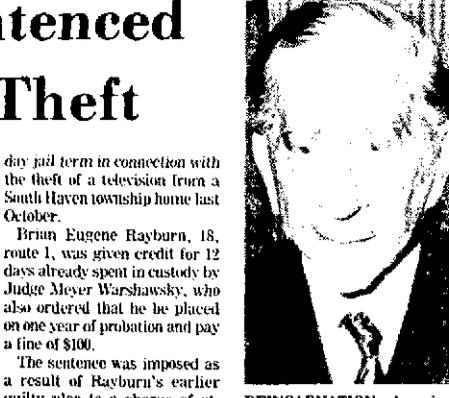
Ex-Lawton Man Must Pay \$1,300

PAW PAW — A former Lawton man was given a year to make restitution of about \$1,300 by the District court here yesterday as the result of a charge stemming from an alleged embezzlement.

The decision came after Gary Verhoven, 49, pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of larceny by conversion under \$100. He initially had been charged with embezzlement.

According to court records, the original charge was filed after owners of the Pacer station in Paw Paw, where Verhoven had been the manager, alleged \$1,300 had been taken.

Judge William C. Buhl delayed sentencing for Verhoven until June 12, 1978, to permit restitution.



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REINCARNATION: American oil billionaire J. Paul Getty, who died last June, believed he was a reincarnation of Roman Emperor Hadrian and tried to emulate him, according to a Getty companion, Rubina Lund, in her book "Getty: The Stately Gnome," published Monday. Miss Lund said Getty also felt a great deal in common with American newspaper tycoon William Randolph Hearst. (AP Wirephoto)

Man Faces Sex Charge In Cass

CASSOPOLIS — Lavern R. Hackman, 39, Burr Oak, is being held in the Cass county jail here under a \$20,000 bond awaiting formal arraignment on a charge of first degree criminal sexual conduct.

Cass county sheriff's detectives say Hackman was arrested Friday in connection with the alleged rape of a 14-year-old California girl. Detectives said the girl was visiting relatives in Porter township when the rape was reported June 6.

A friendly Ad-Visor will assist you with your ad and inform you as to its cost. When payment is received at either Herald-Palladium office, the ad will run just as promptly as it can be processed.

The Herald-Palladium reserves the right to property classify all advertisements, to edit or refuse any advertisement deemed objectionable or to change regulations or rates without notice.

The Herald-Palladium assumes no responsibility for errors after the first insertion.

Such errors should be reported by 8:30 a.m. the following day at which time the correction will be made and a make good insertion will be scheduled.

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**REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE****REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE****Houses For Sale 7**

YOU'RE LOOKING GOOD when you find a home with brick and tile. Located in choice Coloma Schools. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, kitchen with built-in, full basement with rec. room, fireplace, all carpeted, all new windows, new roof, new exterior, new furnace, new water heater, new hot water tank, new vinyl siding, new brick driveway, 2-car garage, new deck. Come. You can't beat the price either. Call and see. **ELLIS REALTY**, 448-3722. After 6, **JACK**, 448-3722.

1 or 2 BEDROOM — Brick ranch with fireplace in family room. 1½ baths, air condition, central air, screened porch, fully carpeted. Stevensville. Call 429-4434.

OVER THE RAINBOW

No. 221 . . . The Cowardly Lion, the Wizard and the Land of Oz. Truth is better than fiction any day! Don't waste your money, realize any longer. Here is a great little buy for your first home, or buy for an investment rental. You don't need much money to buy this nicely priced at \$35,000 which includes 3 bedrooms, full bath, 1½ car garage, formal dining room, large living room with tall brick fireplace and much more. Don't be a cowardly lion any longer. Be a proud home investor today.

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429-3266
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TRUST US
FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS**ACRES OF LAND**

No. 182... Only \$11,000 for this beautiful wooded lot in Morris Park. Excellent spot to build!

No. 349... Your dream home can be a reality when you build on this 3.76 acres in Berrien Township. \$19,700. Invest today!

SCHOOL'S OUT!

No. 292... The kids will be home and you can enjoy the summer days in this nice Cedar and Stone Ranch which is a good family home. 3-Bedrooms, fireplace in Living Room, Dining Room, built-in Kitchen with eating area, Family Room \$24,900. Call now!

RELAX AND ENJOY...

No. 340... a quiet retirement life in this 2-Bedroom Mobile Home for only \$9,800. Kitchen with built-ins, central air, utility shed, porch and gas grill, city water and sewer. Trash pickup included. Lakeshore Mobile Estates.

LET'S GET TOGETHER...

No. 352... and make a deal about this 2-Story Country Home surrounded by many large trees. 4-Bedrooms, Dining Room, carpeted throughout, porch. All on 3.8 acres of wooded land. \$41,500.

A LOG CABIN!

No. 361... Yes, an authentic rustic log cabin on 14 acres for your own little house on the prairie. Cabin includes 2-Bedrooms, a Stone Fireplace in the Living Room and Master Bedroom, built-in Kitchen. Land includes wooded acres and open land, a creek and a pond. \$38,500. Call today!

JANE ARMSTRONG . . . 983-3890 MARK HAWES . . . 429-1934
ROMA TOPS . . . 422-1624 CONNIE GALT . . . 429-8474
CAROL ORLAKE . . . 429-4966 SWIRLY HOFFMAN . . . 429-1088

RED ARROW
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IN THE VILLAGE SQUARE, STEVENSVILLE
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The Gallery
OF HOMES

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66 . . . You'll feel right at home the moment you step into this attractive hi-level beauty. Partial brick exterior, 3 bedrooms, living, living and formal dining room, family room, 1½ baths, fully equipped kitchen, 2-car garage, all on a 1½ acre lot. Located in a great St. Joe Schools neighborhood. ONLY \$41,900.

LAKE MICHIGAN SUNSET VIEW \$32,500

65 . . . No erosion here, only mature hardwood trees surrounding the comfortable 3 bedroom, 1½ baths ranch home. Sights and sounds as nature meant it to be will be yours forever as you relax in the panelled family room. There's also a patio, a car garage and a back yard. Add the 2-car garage and 1½ baths and you have a home priced to sell at only \$35,900.

BRICK RANCH ON COUNTRY ACRE

88 . . . This beautiful all-brick 3 bedroom ranch sits on a sloping 1 acre parcel. All the extras are incorporated in this custom-built, 11 year old home. An eat-in kitchen includes disposal, dishwasher and built-in range and oven. Formal dining with glass sliders opening to the screened-in patio overlooking your estate. Two fireplaces including one in the rec. room with a brick bar. The basement is walk-out to the spacious back yard. Add the 2-car garage and 1½ baths and you have a home priced to sell at only \$35,900.

BRAND NEW 1630 SQUARE FOOT RANCH

73 . . . Lakeshore schools are within walking distance, as well as tennis courts and library, when you move into this spacious new home. Three bedrooms, family room with fireplace and glass sliders to the private patio, fully carpeted, 2-car garage, 1st floor utility, 1½ baths, large eat-in kitchen, basement and no water assessment. \$46,000.

THREE BEDROOM ALUMINUM RANCH \$21,900

62 . . . This spacious home sports a bathroom with square tub plus a ½ bath. The 20x19 family room has a wood-burning fireplace, 1st floor utility room, 1 car garage and large lot with exotic flowers and shrubbery.

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Homes For Sale 7

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**CITY OF ST. JOE
3 BED. RANCH
FAMILY RM. \$31,000.**

Off Langley Ave. in a beautiful nice quiet area with paved streets, sidewalks & city water & sewer. Nice large carpeted living rm. with picture window. Kitchen is 20x12 with plenty of Birch cabinets, tiled backsplash, built-in phone desk with drawers & very large eating area. Family rm. has parkay flooring, built-in bookshelves, drapes & 5 large windows overlooking shaded back yard. 3 good sized bedrms. all carpeted & large closets. Full basement with finished recreation rm. tiled ceiling & floor. Gas heat. Cement driveway & carport. First time offered \$31,000.

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Large 1800 Sq. Ft. building located near the new Marina of St. Joe River. Many potentials for retail businesses. Was a large drive-in restaurant. Has 34 acres of blacktopped land. Did have seating capacity of over 80 people. Good potential for selling boats. Easily converted for many types of businesses. Reduced price of \$29,900! Owner may take contract with \$5000 down.

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ALUM SIDING
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EX-STAFFER PENS BOOK Looking Back On 'Life'

By VICTORIA GRAHAM

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — "Come on, let's have another Bloody Mary," said Dodie Hamblin, ordering yet one more, gearing up for her next and savoring the taste and the tale to come.

"After all, we have at most one life."

"And the world is so god-damn fascinating. You might as well roar around and see it and touch it. Simple, friendly people can go anywhere."

And she did. Living fully was her business and her love as a reporter for 22 years for Life magazine. And she describes the "upstairs, downstairs, behind-the-scenes" story in a book, "That Was the Life," published by Norton.

It was a no-holds-barred, no-money spared, high-flying photo

magazine that earned a spot on American coffee tables for 36 years until it folded in December 1972.

For example, Life chartered a DC-8 and put out the magazine in the sky between London and Chicago to come out with a timely issue on Churchill's funeral.

And when a rival magazine got an exclusive interview with the captain of the submarine Nautilus which slid under the North Pole ice, Life scored a coup.

The magazine chartered a train to take all the sailors to an all-night party where they were interviewed in a blitz of champagne, caviar and pretty girls.

"We were like firemen, like a family of firemen, always putting on our hats and going," said Dodie whose work took her to New York, London, Paris,

Chicago and Rome, where she now lives. "And we gave firemen's hats to all the chiefs on our staff."

She misses Life as a consumer as well as a reporter. You have to read five magazines to get what you got from Life, she said. When she saw Princess Anne's wedding on Italian television she declared the tube "a lousy substitute for Life."

"In the magazine, I could have counted every diamond," she said in an interview. "They wouldn't flicker and go away. But it ain't no more."

It was a magazine that recorded history and spectacle, and Dodie loved the big ones — a king dies, a queen is crowned.

"I always thought, 'Look at me. Dora Jane, a little girl from Bedford, Iowa, I'm watching history.'

"And the Olympics, every time I see that little guy running around in his underwear carrying the torch, I just can't help crying. I guess I'm like the Life reader."

And the girl who was going to play on the Georgie Porgie professional ladies softball team in town slipped another Bloody Mary in the St. Regis Hotel and smiled over her own life.

Her father owned a weekly newspaper that "lured her

along," as she put it, and she always remembered the blue notebook he carried in his hip pocket.

"He would pull that book out all the time and write away and I was impressed," she said. "To go out and look at the world and tell how it is. That's what I wanted."

So she went from the Campfire Girls to journalism school to the Red Cross. During the war she made coffee and donuts for the boys in New Guinea.

She still remembers the recipe that calls for one box of mix, one cup of vanilla and one bucket of water; any size. And she remembers losing a bracelet in the dough, but it was rolled out in a few batches.

That was not a bad life, either, Dodie recalled, "making coffee and donuts, singing songs, talking to boys and seeing the world."

And then she joined Life.

For reporters, it was more difficult, because they were not the photographer stars of the photo magazine and they often took a back seat.

"We carried the camera bags and lined up the people and got the names left to right," Dodie said. "But I was so grateful to be having this much fun. I didn't care."

"Even the bastards were nice.



FOND MEMORIES: Dora Jane Hamblin jokes and tells tales during an autograph session for her new book "That Was The Life" at a Lexington, Mass., bookstore. (AP Wirephoto)

They'd light your cigarette and help you on with your coat and take you on dinner. You felt like a woman and it was great."

And for women, Life was a great proving ground, and women headed many departments. "We had the best jobs in journalism," Dodie said. "Buy or girl, they didn't care as long as you did your job."

"Life was my family and my buddies. We were each other's best friends, nutty and sentimental," she said.

"But I used to quit every Saturday night over something. And every Saturday night George Hunt, the managing editor, would say, 'Go home and go to bed and we'll see you Monday.' And they did."

In writing her book, Dodie came across a paper on which she had scribbled 30 times, schoolgirl fashion: "I will not get drunk and yell at George Hunt."

The last line read: "The hell you won't. Love, George."

Polygraph Ruled A Decision At

Such tests would not be used as evidence, it said, but to support the credibility of new witnesses produced by hopes of getting a new trial.

The court said that to be used in such a case the tests must be taken voluntarily and the examiner, equipment, and procedure approved; the court or prosecutor may obtain an independent test; the results shall not be used in any trial; and the judge granting the new trial on the basis of the tests shall not preside at the trial.

The court told an Oakland County judge Monday he can use such polygraph tests in deciding whether to grant a new trial for a reputed organized crime figure convicted of extortion.

It sent back to Oakland County Circuit Court the appeal of Joseph Barbara Jr., who was convicted in 1969 partially on the testimony of self-styled Mafia informant Peter Lazaros. But it left up to Judge Frederick Ziemer whether to grant the new trial.

The high court said polygraph tests are still not generally acceptable as evidence. But on a 3-1 vote, the court said they can be used by a judge to determine whether or not a case should be tried again.

Justice G. Mennen Williams wrote the majority opinion, while Justice Mary Coleman dissented. Three justices did not participate.

The court set down lengthy guidelines for use of polygraph tests to help the judge decide whether a motion for another trial had good arguments behind it.

SORRY, NO PEARLS

BOSTON (AP) — An edible oyster never produces a valuable pearl.

NOW SEE HERE!

By Bert Bacharach



ITEM FOR A LULL in Conservation: "Gamblers dumped \$245 million in Nevada's casinos this year, a 19.5 per cent gain over last year!" ... Remember the old days when you had to crank your car, your gramophone, your telephone and your ice cream freezer?... Handwriting Tip: Small hooks at the beginnings or endings of a word, indicate a tenacious person who refuses to accept failure... Those Laws: In Fredericksburg, Va., it's illegal for anyone to read the Sunday paper on his front porch during church services... Our Confusing Language: please, cheese, keys, seize and seas... Celebrities Tip from Diane Keaton: To prolong the indoor life of cut flowers, change water and trim ends daily... Warning to both sexes: According to one medic, extremely high-heeled shoes can cause stooped shoulders, a curved back and face wrinkles!

+ + +

TWO-SECOND INTERVIEW with Bobby Vinton: "Experience is what enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again!"... Sudden Thought: Remember when girls were said to have "painted their faces?"... A psychologist says that overtraining, in memorizing, slows down the process. Take it easier... Faded Phrases: "Put that in your pipe and smoke it." "She's pleasingly plump" and "She's a real flibbertigibbet."

+ + +

BAR-SNOOPING at Hotel Barclay, NYC: For your next after-dinner drink, try equal parts of Cointreau and Benedictine & Brandy... There's a reason to wonder how the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth

Rock. Actually, history tells us that they landed at Provincetown on Cape Cod and didn't move to Plymouth till five weeks later... Exercise Tip from Terry (Century West club) Robinson: "To get rid of a double chin, sit in a straight-backed chair with your feet on a stool so that your knees will be slightly elevated above the chair seat. Lift your neck as high as you can and slowly tilt your head back as far as possible. Then lift your head, elongating your neck as much as possible, and press your chin in..."... Remastered Quotes: Ben Hecht, '57: "Time is a circus always packing up and moving away!"

MR. TWEEDY

by Ned Riddle



New Kent Golden Lights 100's!



Taste so good you won't believe they're lower in tar than all these 100's.

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Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Of All Brands Sold: Lowest tar: 0.5 mg. "tar," 0.05 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report, December 1976. Kent Golden Lights 100's Regular and Menthol: 10 mg. "tar," 0.9 mg. nicotine, Kings Menthol: 0 mg. "tar," 0.7 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC Method. Kings Regular: 8 mg. "tar," 0.6 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette FTC Report, April 1977.

Yamaha Winner!

Trophy Motors' Grand Give-away winner, Ron Ingram of AAMCO Transmissions, was presented the keys to a new Yamaha RD125 road-bike. Elizabeth Bazar, the present Miss Southwest Michigan was on hand to select the final winner of the award. Trophy Motors became the Twin Cities only Yamaha dealership in January of this year and concluded its GRAND OPENING with a seven week give-away of prizes and a motorcycle to customers who registered at the store.

Trophy Motors' is located at 1319 M-109, Benton Harbor